$1,000 For Crossword Puzzle Fans

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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NIGHT
LATEST STOCKS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and colder today: light rain, turning to snow; fresh northeast to east winds.
Sun rises 7:08; sets 4:14.
High tide 4:01 a. m.; 4:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 4:44 p. m.

EMPLOYE OF U. S. SENATE BRIBED

WILLETT WINS $10,534,000

VERDICT AGAINST BANKERS IN RECORD CASE

Today

On American Mountains
The Grave Near the Hangar
No Place for Winnemucca
Nor for Annenberg
Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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ON THE Southern Pacific Limited, Eastbound from San Francisco, Dec. 17.—This train carries you along the top of American mountains, everything covered with snow, height above sea level ranging from 4,000 to 7,000 feet.

Where the train screeches by, startling heavy cattle, the old emigrant trail may be seen, leading up from gravelly ford on the Humboldt River. Along that trail, slowly, painfully with their ox carts, their wives and children, men traveled in 1849.

It was only 75 years ago when the first gold seeking emigrants came to that ford in the river, watching for Shoshone and Piute Indians, children playing and laughing in the jolting wagons, the women going because the men wanted to go, the men plodding on because there was gold ahead.

LOOKING from the window first to the right, a little later to the left, you realize that this earth moves rapidly, with science pushing it ahead.

To the right, between Cluro and Beowawe, on a low point running out into the Humboldt River, stands a white cross. On one side is written "The Maiden's Grave," on the other the young girl's name, "Lucinda Duncan." She is said to be the first white girl dead in the emigrant rush, not killed by the Indians, but by loneliness, homesickness and fear.

AS YOU reach Elko, you see on the left great hangars, with relays of flying machines ready. There United States flying mail carriers land and find a fresh machine to carry the mail bags on.

And there the pony mail riders of old stopped and changed their mail pouches to fresh ponies.

THERE IS a contrast between the old and the new United States; with only 75 years between, the lonely grave of the emigrant girl on the right, and on the left the hangars for flying machines of the modern mail service.

THE DAYS of emigrant ox cart, stage coach, fighting Piutes and Shoshones, and the days of romance are gone. The proud citizen who gets on at Beowawe directs your particular attention to the local power plant sending energy in all directions, notably to the Buckhorn mines 37 miles away "with seven million dollars' worth of gold ore in sight."

Real gold in sight is the thing in our practical day. The fighting Winnemucca of the Piutes would find this country, once divided between his Indians and the Shoshones, no place now for an Indian chief. White men are building houses, harnessing water falls, digging holes in the ground for gold, silver, copper. Cattle of strange foreign breeds are fenced in. You may not kill and eat them. The horses, big and heavy, are also within fences. Freedom is gone from animals and Indians.

BUT THERE is enough romance left for the Eastern paleface. You look into a deep hole, forty feet below ground, where the track crosses a stream. On the edge of the hole a concrete mixer is at work, and below twenty men are preparing foundations for a new bridge. Just beyond the deep snow is the group of flat tents in which the workers sleep.

There is romance in that, the romance of the science of engineering at work in this country, which was prepared five hundred million years ago, as a home for flying men.

YOUR GREAT grandchildren will know these mountains, valleys and rivers, by actual seeing from above, as well

Continued on Page 28, Column 3

BRIBE ACCEPTED BY SENATE EMPLOYE TO GET BILL THROUGH

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Department of Justice has begun an investigation into charges that an employe of a Senate committee has accepted money to use his influence in airing in the passage of legislation.

Attorney-General Stone announced today that it had been revealed that money actually had passed, but he declined to indicate the legislation concerned or to identify the employe suspected.

The Attorney-General refused to intimate from what source the charges had come.

Mr. Stone has had several conferences with the President in the last twenty-four hours, and each of them he explained, when he left the department hurriedly were in relation to "unexpected developments."

DISCOVER PLOT TO SMUGGLE IN CHINESE

A ring of Chinamen smugglers is working in Boston.

At $750 a head, Chinese are smuggled from Havana into Boston Harbor and rowed ashore in the dark by armed sailors.

Landed on the beach at South Boston, the smuggled Chinese are taken in tow by countrymen and hidden in Boston's Chinatown.

The huge ring was revealed today by the Boston police after Leon Foy, thirty-year-old Chinese, was turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation.

Foy was the one unlucky Chinese of the many score the authorities believe have been stolen into the country.

Early one Sunday morning Foy was found wandering in the West End by Special Officers "Ducky" Holmes and Edward O'Neil of the Joy street station. He was found to have narcotic drugs in his possession. A drug charge was made against him and he was locked up.

In his cell, Foy wrote a number of notes in Chinese, interpretation of which gave the police their first inkling that a band of smugglers had its men stationed in Boston.

When Foy was arraigned in Municipal Court today on the drug charge, it was dismissed and Judge Duff ordered that he be turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation.

POLICE TO END LYNN "PETTING PARTIES"

Mayor Harland A. McPhetres of Lynn today issued orders to the police to break up all petting parties and keep constant vigil at dances and remote sections to stop so called "jazz" revelries.

This order follows the exposure of alleged vice by Miss Helen Osgood, woman probation officer of the District Court, who charges that the boys and girls of high school age are knocking down the barriers of society with their unconventional parties and drinking in public amusement places.

Principals of the high schools and the Parent Teachers Association have started investigation of the allegations. Lawyers, clergymen, social workers and laymen have sent more than a hundred letters of communication to Miss Osgood who says she is greatly cheered receiving them after the sharp criticism first evoked by her charges.

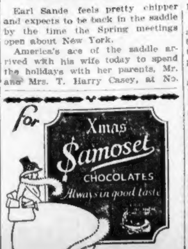
JOCKEY SANDE HERE; PLANS TO RIDE SOON

Earl Sande feels pretty chipper and expects to be back in the saddle by the time the Spring meetings open about New York.

America's ace of the saddle arrived with his wife today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Casey, at No. 168 Lexington street, Cambridge.

That broken thigh sustained in a fall at Saratoga Springs on August 8 seems to be knitting rapidly, and the noted jockey says he suffers no pain.

Earl said today he was gaining strength every day. A month or two in Florida, he felt, would do him a lot of good. Doctors, he said, have advised him that the climate at Miami and the proper exercise would bring him around in pretty short order. He leaves for the Winter resort after the holidays.



Home Savings Bank
Christmas Club
Books Now Ready
75 Tremont St.
Boston

VICTOR, LAWYER AND DEFENDANTS

IN FAMOUS COURT CASE
George F. Willett, upper l., who won record verdict. Robert F. Herrick of Milton, upper r., a defendant. Sherman L. Whipple, lower left, of counsel for Willett. Sewell H. Fessenden of Brookline, another defendant.

COAST GUARD FREES GROUNDED SCHOONER

Charlestown, R. I., Dec. 18.—The Cape Verde packet schooner Romance, with about twenty persons aboard, eleven of them ens. deported from Providence, went ashore in a thick fog two miles northeast of Point Judith and was floated, leaking badly, by the coast guard.

Captain Hippolite Lama who took the packet out of New Bedford in a stiff northwesterly gale, said he was going to put into port somewhere along the Sound.

Cross-Word Puzzle Page 2A
Radio Page 6
Sports Pages 14 and 15

LAST WEEK THE POTTERS The Show with a 1000 Laughs PLYMOUTH

XMAS SAVINGS GONE; GIRL TAKES POISON

Miss Esther C. Weatherby, a stenographer, living at No. 155 Massachusetts avenue, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital, after taking poison while despondent because of the loss of her Christmas club savings, which prevented her from going home for the holiday.

Miss Weatherby is alleged to have told the police that she took three kinds of poison to make sure of killing herself. Shortly after taking the poison, she entered an apartment house in Hemmenway street and said she was ill. She was rushed to the City Hospital.

A letter addressed to her landlady said: "If I don't come back it is the end. God be merciful to me. Good bye, Esther."

Boston Garters—Just the Gift! for him, in attractive holiday boxes, snappy new colors, silk, wide web, Boston Garters, his favorite.—Advt.

Christmas Basket Fund Requires YOUR Gift

The distinguished citizen who becomes Governor of the Commonwealth in a few days has contributed $100 to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. Thereby giving each and all of us a good example.

Lieutenant-Governor Fuller KNOWS.

Every man of intelligence knows that there is a considerable amount of real poverty in and around Boston this Winter, all the more acute because in so many instances those who endure it are not of the sort who care to call attention to it.

Don't YOU want to help?

The way is wide open!

Join with other readers of the Boston American who already have contributed nearly $5,000.

You may not be able to give $100, but one-hundredth part of that amount will help to give SOME family a REAL Christmas.

Address the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop square.

Further details will be found on Page 2-B of today's paper.

BANK STATMENT
TODAY

Bos. Cl.	[illegible],000,000	Bos. Bal.	23,000,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. Cl.	76,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,113,000,000	N.Y.Bal.	140,000,000
N.Y.Bal.	140,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,113,000,000

JURY OUT 70 HOURS FAVORS PLAINTIFF IN 184-DAY TRIAL

George F. Willett was today awarded a verdict of $10,534,109.07 in his $15,000,000 suit against a group of Boston and New York bankers in Dedham court.

The verdict was returned after the jury had been out practically seventy hours, following 181 days of trial, the longest jury trial in the history of an English-speaking court.

The defendants against whom the verdict was returned were the following:

Robert F. Herrick, Milton.

Members of firm of F. S. Moseley & Co., who are Frederick S. Moseley, Newton; Stephen W. R. Crosby and F. R. Moseley.

Sewell H. Fessenden, Brookline.

Louis B. Wellington, Weston.

Herbert F. Boynton, Arlington.

Charles H. Auchincloss and William S. Clough, New York.

Copartners of Kidder, Peabody & Co., including Frank G. Webster and William Endicott of Boston.

Robert Winsor of Weston.

Frank G. Remick of Newton.

William L. Benedict and Charles S. Sargent, Jr., both of New York.

Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT OF ELEANOR,S READ

Eleanor Barnes declared she overheard a conversation to the effect that a movie singer paid $100,000 as the result of an episode at the Copley Plaza Hotel, in an affidavit which she made two years ago in Hartford and which was read today in Suffolk Superior Court, where six men are on trial on charges of conspiracy to extort money from Victor A. Searles.

The conversation, she stated in the affidavit took place in the law office of Attorney William J. Kelly, but Kelly was not present, the talking being done, according to the affidavit, by Thomas Devine, William J. Hartnett and Thomas Zositti.

Hartnett, Devine and Kelly, with William J. Corcoran, Michael J. Lyons and J. Warren Kane are the defendants now on trial before Judge Raymond and a jury.

The affidavit, which was made before Police Prosecutor Nathan A. Schatz of Hartford in October, 1922,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

MAIL CLERK ENDS LIFE IN WEYMOUTH

Herbert W. Rockwood, thirty-eight years old, of No. 21 Fairmount street, East Weymouth, vice-commander of the Weymouth Post, American Legion, and a mail clerk at the East Weymouth Postoffice, shot himself through the forehead today after reporting at the postoffice for duty.

Death was almost instantaneous.

Rockwood entered the postoffice as usual and went to the time clock and rang in. Then he took down the postoffice revolver, a 45-calibre automatic, and fired the shot.

No one in the postoffice heard the shot as all the clerks and carriers were upstairs sorting mail. Joseph Nolan, a carrier, came in a few minutes later to ring in and found Rockwood lying on the floor, dead. Medical Examiner J. C. Frazier was called and pronounced death by suicide.

Police and postal officials immediately started an investigation.

At home his wife lies ill in bed. She is so ill that police and friends refused to break the news to her. A week ago she became a mother, but her child died.

Since then her condition has been critical.

Friends scout the theory that worry over his wife's illness may have prompted Rockwood's suicide. They point out that he has been in a cheerful mood, and that the night before he was elected vice-commander of the Weymouth Post, American Legion.

ASKS CONFERENCE OF WHITE NATIONS

Washington, Dec. 18.—A resolution proposing a conference of white nations bordering on the Pacific was introduced today by Representative Britten, Republican, Illinois, over the protest of a number of his colleagues, including some members from the Pacific coast. Mr. Britten previously had announced his purpose to make such a proposal, basing his determination in part on tre attitude of Japan. Today a number of Western Representatives sought to dissuade him, but he declined to withhold the resolution.

The district nurse whose instruction prevents disease, whose self-sacrificing attention helps to check an epidemic, is working for the community, for every one of us.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1924

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

An army of trained nurses, one hundred of them, wages war on disease and pestilence every day in the congested districts of Boston. "Community health is YOUR health."

Attention of Boston's Minute Men Directed to a Responsibility and an Opportunity

IN A GREAT MANY CITIES of the first and second class, and even in some communities much smaller, there are persons who are trying hard just now not to give too much thought to the proximity of Christmas.

You who are perplexed by your holiday shopping lists, who are puzzled by what to buy for Aunt Mary or Uncle Henry, or Cousin Susie, or young Jack, probably would not like to be reminded of the number of persons of all ages in this world who are almost certain that "there IS no Santa Claus."

There is, for instance, that lonely old lady of the tenement house garret in Lonesome Lane—her rent bills are made out to "Mrs. Prudence Waitlong" and all belonging to her are said to be dead and gone—who has been a shut-in since before the war.

And just around the corner, in Hardscrabble Court, dwells John Mussleworth, house painter, who has been ill and out of work since last May. John's family consists of Mrs. Mussleworth and six young Mussleworths. Neighborhood gossip says Mr. and Mrs. John are expecting "another one." The money these honest folk had been regularly putting aside for a rainy day is almost exhausted.

In Slipdown Street, not far away, lives Mrs. Martha Bakfrall and HER brood. Six in family here, and no father. The eldest two are employed, at the sort of jobs and at the rate of pay which are the lot of most young people who go out into the world with no special training and without powerful friends who can see to it that they at least receive a fair start.

One of the younger Bakfralls has been touched malignantly by that mysterious scourge we know as infantile paralysis. Two of the others are pindling, undernourished. You can imagine the mental and physical condition of the mother.

IS there no hope for such as these?

Does nobody care?

Both questions can be answered in a single short paragraph which may well bring joy and encouragement to every reader:

In this great and charitable city of Boston 100 trained and devoted nurses make nearly 1,000 visits every day to homes like those of Prudence Waitlong, Mr. and Mrs. John Mussleworth and the Widow Bakfrall.

In the year now drawing to a close these 100 trained nurses have made 340,000 visits into 48,000 homes in this city.

Who ARE these 100 nurses? Where do they come from? Who sends them? What supports them?

They are the agents, the field staff, the visible representatives of the Community Health Association.

Once every week over a considerable period, Minute Men of New England, we have been considering together on this page questions of community interest throughout this section. Mostly our talks have been about commerce, industry, manufactures, agriculture, the possibilities presented by New England in a "business" way.

But man does not live by bread alone, and that community does not go far forward where no one has a thought for anything but the dollar. Let us, for just this once at all events, consider the community and its best interests from another angle.

The care of the sick poor and the alleviation of their suffering have been among the chief interests of philanthropists for centuries. The Bible tells of certain women who, as long ago as the time when our Lord was physically present upon earth, visited from house to house caring for the infirm.

The first "visiting nurse" association was not formed, however, until approximately fifty years ago, when mortality in the homes of the poor had reached appalling proportions.

And then the Great Idea took shape, the idea that what the great cities needed most of all was an organization of women with a thorough knowledge of the scientific care which should be given to the sick.

The first Visiting Nurse Association was established in Liverpool. Within a comparatively short space of time the death rate in that city had been lowered to such an extent that the rest of the world was taking notice. An association of women in New York city, in 1877, employed a nurse "to take care of the sick poor in their homes." This is the first recorded reference to district nursing in America. Finally, the idea received the approval and the generous support of leading philanthropists, and before many years had passed the plan was adopted by one city after another.

GUARDING THE PEOPLE'S HEALTH

How Community Health Association Helps Babies and Mothers in Boston Homes

ISN'T IT WORTH WHILE?

For nearly forty years the Community Health Association has been actively engaged in protecting Association and the Baby Hygiene Association, has been actively engaged in protecting the health of the health of Boston.

It derives its main support from the voluntary gifts of the people.

It has a definite responsibility to continue to serve the thousands now needing its care.

In guarding against the SPREAD of infection, it protects YOUR home.

Its every dollar is wisely and carefully expended in the giving of expert service by trained workers.

It extends its service, wherever possible, through co-operation with other agencies.

It is supported by the unselfish interest of many volunteer workers, and uses NO paid solicitors.

In the crowded districts of the city it is pioneering in the PREVENTION of sickness.

There are more than 8,000 persons definitely dependent upon the Association for help.

A responsibility and an opportunity, for all of us.

In Boston the District Nurse Association—now a part of the Community Health Association—was established in 1886. For many years the city has been divided, for the purposes of this organization, into 15 districts. It is in these districts that 100 trained nurses are making nearly 1,000 visits daily.

Hand in hand with this great and splendid work of caring for the sick poor goes the work of saving the babies, and the Community Health Association of today is in reality the Instructive District Nursing Association combined with the Baby Hygiene Association of yesterday.

The district nurse, acting now for the Baby Hygiene Association that was, explains to the expectant mother how important it is for her to put herself in as good physical condition as possible, for her own sake and that of her unborn child.

This is a work, and a most successful work, FOR Boston; in a lesser degree for Massachusetts and for all New England.

It is a work which, as will be readily understood, calls for a considerable amount of money.

But it is not entirely a work of "charity." As a matter of fact, about one in every five of the persons DIRECTLY benefited—everybody in the community is benefited indirectly—not only is able to pay but INSISTS UPON paying for the nurse's visits.

BUT—

No plea to the Community Health Association for aid has EVER been turned down.

AND—

To carry on this great work throughout the coming year the sum of $360,000 will be necessary.

Of this amount about $20,000 will be available from endowment and $80,000 more WILL COME FROM PATIENTS.

This leaves $260,000 to come from those generous Bostonians who realize the necessity for this public service.

Tired of "drives"? Weary of "campaigns"?

Of course, you are, and so is everybody else. But until that day when Boston determines to try the modern method of the Community Chest, this big and wealthy city must be prepared to experience many "drives." There are more than one hundred charitable organizations in Boston, every one of them doing a useful and indispensable work, and they MUST be supported. The poor are with us always.

Anyone who is moved to compassion by our poor attempt to picture the need of brothers and sisters like Prudence Waitlong, the John Mussleworths and Martha Bakfrall and her family—fictitious names, although the cases are real enough—can "obey that impulse" now and send a check to Ingersoll Bowditch, Treasurer, Community Health Association, 502 Park Square Building, Boston.

For how much?

Answering that question, if suggestions are in order:

Ten Dollars will pay for 12 nursing visits.

Twenty-five Dollars will pay for 30 nursing visits.

One Hundred Dollars will pay for muscle training for an infantile paralysis patient for ONE YEAR.

Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars will pay the salaries of two nurses one month.

Five Hundred Dollars will pay for the care of sixty children in the posture clinic for one year. Children handicapped by faulty bodily mechanics are taught correct posture and saved from physical disability and serious illness.

One Thousand Dollars will run the Association one day.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars will pay for one nurse for a year.

If you are not well acquainted with the history and work of the Community Health Association (Instructive District Nursing Association, 1886; Baby Hygiene Association, 1909) you naturally will want to know who are its sponsors. Among them are some of the best known and most widely respected Minute Men and Minute Women of Boston:

Mr. Felix Vorenberg, chairman; Mr. Robert Amory, Mrs. James Lawrence, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Dr. Alice F. Blood, Mrs. William Borland, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mr. B. Preston Clark, Mr. Howard Coonley, Mrs. Philip S. Dalton.

Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, Mrs. William Arthur Dupre, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Miss Lina H. Frankenstein, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Mrs. John C. Hunt, Mr. Charles E. Mason, Dr. Robert B. Osgood.

Miss E. M. Nichols, Miss Gertrude W. Peabody, Mrs. Francis W. Peabody, Mr. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Dr. Stephen Rushmore, Dr. Richard M. Smith, Mr. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. Royal Whiton, Miss Margaret Winslow.

The Community Health nurses, one hundred of them, covering fifteen districts of Boston from as many call stations, visited 1,000 homes yesterday, and will make just as many calls today, tomorrow, the day after, every day throughout the coming year.

Caring for the lonely old lady in the tenement attic, helping the sick and tired mother of a large family, ministering to the little baby ill with pneumonia, relieving the sufferer from infantile paralysis—

ISN'T it "worth while"?

EVERYONE SOME KIND OF PHILOSOPHER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is a classical story of a little boy who was walking out with his father one day and saw a cow. He said: "What is that, Papa?" The answer was: "That is a cow, my son." Whereupon the lad inquired: "Why?"

This boy was a philosopher.

A philosopher is one who wants to know the reason of things. He is not satisfied with appearances.

Everyone is some kind of a philosopher, that is, he has some kind of philosophy, for a philosophy, after all, is but a working plan of life, and you cannot live without having some sort of plan.

There are those who regard philosophers as entirely useless and themselves as eminently practical, but underneath every sort of practicality there lies a philosophy.

Someone has said that everyone is born a Platonian or an Aristotlian. Which is to say that everyone is born with some way of looking at things. He will look at them from either the East or the West.

What we call common sense is but the shreds of philosophy or its remnants. It is philosophy that has been tried out and reduced to a commonplace where all can handle it. It is philosophy made understandable to the whole people.

We cannot all be great thinkers like Emanuel Kant. But at least we can all think clearly if we try and, after all, it is clear thinking and not great thinking which is required of the world.

It is essential to clear thinking that we should not accept anything as so until it is clearly proven. The moment we accept someone's ipse dixit we have opened the way to all manner of credulity.

If everyone would be honest in saying "I don't know," and stick to this statement until he did know, there would be less of false philosophy in the world.

After all a philosophy is a system of thought. It is an endeavor to arrange the universe in an orderly fashion so that it can be comprehended by the mind. Most education consists in the ability to classify, for classification is the short-cut to knowledge. When this classification is, in a measure, complete, one may be said to have a system of philosophy.

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The Helping Hand Will be found on Page 2

CAN M'COY'S FRIENDS SAVE HIM? -:- -:- -:- By HAL COFFMAN

Many of Kid McCoy's friends have rallied to his aid, hoping to keep him from the hangman's noose. One is saying the Kid has been "punch goofy" for years, the result of his ring battles. Many new angles have come into the case since the morning the Kid was arrested, wild-eyed and disheveled. The once brainy Kid McCoy did not have brains enough to make the most of what he HAD. Now, a flabby, dissipated old man, who has wasted LIFE and a fine body, awaits the jury's verdict that will fix his future.. COFFMAN.

WILLETT WINS BIG VERDICT AFTER RECORD-BREAKING TRIAL AT DEDHAM

Continued from First Page.

one of the original defendants, but was eliminated during the trial.

Another defendant, Albert S. West of Boston of Kidder, Peabody & Co., died during the proceedings.

WILLETT OVERJOYED.

The victor of the longest civil suit to go to trial in the Norfolk County court is confined to his home in Norwood with typhoid fever. The news was flashed to his house by telephone, and he expressed himself as overjoyed.

Mr. Willett, to whom the news was given by his wife, expressed much curiosity over the size of the award, asking again and again for the amount. Later it was stated that his condition was a little better, although still very serious.

Robert F. Herrick and Mr. Fessenden were the only defendants in court when the momentous verdict was brought in.

The jury which had been confined to the courthouse since it began its deliberations at 12:33 p. m. Monday, was brought into court at 10 o'clock.

At four minutes past 10 Assistant Clerk Willis Smith asked if the jury had agreed, and Foreman Charles Powers replied they had. He then handed the verdict in a sealed envelope to Deputy Sheriff Albert Fales, and the announcement was made by Judge Callahan.

Willett Case Trial Cost $34,549

COST TO NORFOLK COUNTY	
Jurors' pay	$19,658.06
Stenographers' salary	3,791.62
Transcripts	3,846.48
Office materials	1,648.18
Court officers	5,604.80
Total	$34,549.14
Days of court	184
Judge's charge, pages	240
Exhibits for plaintiffs	616
Exhibits for defendants	338
Witnesses for plaintiff	24
Witnesses for defence	21
Pages of testimony, including conferences on law	15,996

Longest testimony, R. F. Herrick, on witness stand January 16 to April 15, 1924.

Willett testified from November 12, 1923, to January 16, 1924.

JUDGE PRAISES JURY.

After the verdict had been read by the clerk, Judge Callahan thus addressed the jury:

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen: The long trial is over and in parting with you I desire to express my great appreciation of the faithful and laborious work you have done during the trial. I am glad that you made no hasty decision because it indicates that according to your lights you considered the evidence with great care and arrived at the decision which undoubtedly you deem to be honest."

Court was then closed and Judge Callahan shook hands with each juror at the bench and counseled them not to talk about their discussions in the jury room.

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple of counsel for Mr. Willett, said: "This was a supreme act of justice. It shows that if things alleged in this case were true they cannot be done in this Commonwealth. There is no appeal from the [illegible] of the [illegible]. The only question is whether the court was correct in its rulings."

Judge Callahan's only comment to the press was one of satisfaction with the reporting of the trial by the Boston newspapers.

Stripped of its legal verbiage, the Willett suit contended that the defendants had conspired to deprive the plaintiff of a large number of shares in various corporations with which Willett, Sears & Co. were directly concerned. It was claimed this action shut off the plaintiff from the credit he had been accustomed to enjoy.

As a result of this alleged illegal act, Willett claimed he had been forced to suffer heavy losses.

The companies involved were: the American Felt Company, the Daniel G. Green Felt Shoe Company and Willett, Sears & Co.

The now famous trial first came up before Judge Callahan in Norfolk Superior Court on November 5, 1923, but owing to the death of the fiancee of the son of one of the counsel, it was continued to November 8.

One of the most brilliant gatherings of counsel in the history of Massachusetts courts was on hand, those for the plaintiffs comprising Boyd B. Jones, Sherman L. Whipple, Edward O. Proctor and Damon E. Hall. The defense was represented by George L. Mayberry, John W. McAnarney, Hugh D. McClellan, Katzman & Vahey, Judge F. H. Chase, Edward E. Blodgett, Thomas Hunt and Judge T. F. McAnarney.

The defendants made a general denial of the claims set up by the plaintiffs, who included Edmund H. Sears of Wayland, former partner of Willett.

On November 8 a jury was selected with remarkable celerity, consisting of the Rev. Charles R. Powers, Randolph, foreman; Thomas W. Hayes, Stoughton, mason; Frank L. Stoddard, Weymouth, shoe worker; Edmund T. Harmon, Dedham, clerk; Joseph L. Day, Medway, clerk; Henry B. Stiller, Weymouth, painter; Myron A. [illegible], [illegible], clerk; Chester C. [illegible], Braintree, railroad man; [illegible] J. Clark, Foxboro, clerk; William T. [illegible], Brookline, printing; George [illegible] Hea, Braintree, machinist, and [illegible] Edward Kend[illegible], Medfield, carpenter.

ASKED FOR $5,000,000.

With less than forty minutes of preliminaries the trial began. Damon E. Hall opened for the plaintiff, describing the process by which the case came to trial, by filing of plaintiff's declaration and the defence's answer, both of which he read.

The suit was dated February 1921, the action being one of tort and the ad damnum $15,000,000.

The plaintiff's declaration, as read by Attorney Hall, set forth first the existence of the firm of Willett, Sears & Co. in July, 1918, and its conducting of mill business, the principal companies being the American Felt Company and the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Company.

During the month of July, 1918, the declaration said, the defendants conspired, the scheme being devised by Robert F. Herrick, to take the plaintiff's business away.

It was alleged the conspirators first took steps to prevent the plaintiffs from raising money anywhere else, and then, in the guise of a loan, arranged to manage to get into their own hands the control of the felt and felt shoe companies.

The shares of the companies which gave control of them were required to be turned over, the declaration said, to the defendants, and at the time the suit was filed were owned in fact by Moseley & Company, Kidder Peabody & Company and Robert F. Herrick.

The next step alleged was to mismanage the companies, to wreck some of them and to keep the principal ones, the felt company and the felt shoe company.

ASKED FOR LOAN.

In July, 1918, the declaration went on, Willett & Sears needed a loan of nearly $3,000,000 and asked Moseley & Co. to arrange for it. The job was turned over to Mr. Fessenden, who formed a syndicate which agreed to make the loan. But the plaintiffs said that Mr. Fessenden concealed the fact and said the loan could not go through unless the Chase National Bank of New York, which already held notes of Willett, Sears & Co., could be placated.

A new set of terms was thereupon drawn up, Willett, Sears & Co. agreeing to make $500,000 of non-liquid assets in the felt company's treasury into more liquid form and to turn the management of the companies over to a committee composed of the heads of the loaning banks. Then the syndicate was to loan $2,992,000, which would be due in February of [illegible] about seven months later.

The drawing of the agreement was turned over to Robert T. Herrick, counsel for and director for members of the syndicate. Then the declaration goes on with the [illegible] of Willett, Sears & Co., vainly [illegible] to raise money elsewhere [illegible] finally being obliged to agree [illegible] terms of the syndicate.

[illegible] get an extension of notes amounting to $500,000, Willett, Sears & [illegible] said they had to turn over millions of dollars in shares to pay a [illegible] of $750,000 and liquify slow selling assets to the amount of $500[illegible]. This being done and the properties turned over to Herrick, Fessenden and Winsor, the $2,992,000 [illegible] was allowed to go through. At the end of a specified period the plaintiffs said they were to be allowed to buy their stock back.

The next charge was that some of the subsidiary companies were deliberately made to appear bankrupt. It was arranged that the principal ones should never earn themselves out of debt.

GETS [illegible]ETS.

After[illegible] the defendants were charged [illegible] buying secretly the Willett, [illegible] & Co. notes, getting $490,0[illegible] $44,500, the notes later bringing [illegible],000. In a similar fashion the [illegible] liabilities of the firm were [illegible] required.

The [illegible] next, it was charged [illegible] Willett, Sears & Co. to settle [illegible] outstanding claims and offered to [illegible] the shares still held by the firm [illegible] and the right to redeem the shares that had already been pledged [illegible] removed the last of Willett's [illegible] Sears' interest in the companies [illegible] they got $125,000 for the [illegible] under the agreement, but no [illegible] was actually paid them.

In March [illegible] 19, the firm of Willett, Sears [illegible] was dissolved and Mr. Willett took the firm's assets and was [illegible] plaintiff.

Here Are Defendants in Contest Over Millions

THE defendants in the $15,000,000 suit of George F. Willet against a group of bankers were:

Robert F. Herrick, Milton

Members of the firm of F.S. Moseley & Co., who are Frederick S. Moseley, Neal Rantoul, Stephen V. R. Crosby and B. P. Moseley.

Sewell H. Fessenden, Brookline.

Louis B. Wellington, W[illegible]ton.

Herbert F. Boynton, Arlington.

Charles H. Auchincloss and William S. Clough, New York.

Copartners of Kidder, Peabody & Co., including Frank G. Webster and William Endicott of Boston.

Robert Winsor of Weston.

Frank G. [illegible] of Newton.

William L. [illegible]edict and Charles S. Sargent, Jr., both of New York.

Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, was one of the original defendants, but was eliminated during the trial. Another defendant, Albert S. West of Boston, of Kidder Peabody & Co., died during the proceedings.

WILLETT CASE OCCUPIED 184 TRIAL DAYS

The Willett trial was one of the longest ever known, having started in Norfolk County Superior Court on November 5, 1923, thirteen months and ten days ago, and occupied 184 actual court days, including the testimony, arguments and judge's charge.

The closest parallel to the Willett case was the famous Tichborne trial in London, Eng., which still ranks as one of the most dramatic in history. The second period of this trial in 1874, when Arthur Orton, the son of a Wapping butcher, who claimed the Tichborne fortune by representing himself to be the missing Roger Tichborne, was tried for perjury, lasted 188 days.

In the Willett case the approximate number of words spoken by witnesses, lawyers and the court, including arguments of counsel and judge's charge, was about 4,000,000, or 30 volumes of 350 pages each.

If this was confined to the ordinary sheepskin tomes, which fill the shelves of law libraries, seven heavy volumes would be required for all the testimony put in.

JUDGE'S LONG CHARGE.

Judge Callahan's charge to the jury took up 240 closely typewritten pages, and, allowing 300 words to a page, represented something like 720,000 words. In addition, the court was called on to speak at length when ruling on points of law during the trial, also taking part in many discussions with lawyers and advisers on many features.

The attorney for plaintiff and defence also were never at a loss for words. Hugh D. McLellan, counsel for Robert F. Herrick, used 16,092 words in his argument; Thomas Hunt, for Robert Winsor and Kidder, Peabody & Co., used 16,300, while Charles L. Mayberry, chief counsel representing Sewell H. Fessenden and F. S. Moseley, required exactly 16,516. Sherman L. Whipple, chief counsel for Willett, in his address to the jury, used 16,671 words, and his associate, Damon E. Hall, in his final argument, 16,828 words.

During the trial forty-five witnesses were called to the stand to testify, twenty-four for the plaintiff and twenty-one for the defendants. The witness to testify for the longest number of successive days was Robert F. Herrick, one of the defendants.

HERRICK HEARD 43 DAYS.

Mr. Herrick was called to the stand the forty-second day of the trial, Wednesday, January 16, 1924, and finished his testimony April 15, 1924, having consumed approximately fifty-five days. Mr. Willett was on the stand from the third day of the case, November 12, 1923, until January 16, 1924, about forty-five days in all. Of course this allows for the trial being delayed the first week and also for the taking out of a day a week, as many weeks the court was in session only four days a week.

There were 954 exhibits, letters, memoranda and papers that were marked during the course of the trial, 616 put in by the plaintiff attorneys and 338 submitted by the defense.

BIG STAFF OF TYPISTS.

A staff of stenographers was required to take down every spoken word of the trial, also at conferences between judge and counsel, and this was directed by Miss Mabel M. Brewerton, official court reporter for Norfolk county.

Miss Brewerton, together with Edwin L. Hauver, official court reporter for Bristol county, and Lucius W. Richardson of the Suffolk county corps of official court reporters, took down the notes, each working in ten and fifteen-minute relays every day during the trial. Four assistants were engaged as phonograph operators and typewriters to get out daily copy for the court and counsel. The stenographers often worked at the courthouse until 8 and 9 o'clock at night, in order that ten copies of the previous day's testimony would be in book form for the attorneys and the court the next day. They even worked many Sundays trying to catch up.

The verdict was decided by 11 instead of the customary 12 jurors. This is due to the fact that several months ago one of the jurors became ill and, on the advice of his physician, it was thought best that he be relieved from further service. After several days' conference, both the plaintiff's and defendants' attorneys agreed to go on with the trial with 11 jurors.

TWO JURORS MARRY.

Another interesting feature is that since the jury sat on the case two of the jurors have married. The sad side of the trial is that 12 women, who were related to counsel, witnesses, defendants or jurors died since the case began. Judge Callahan, the presiding justice, became ill during the trial and was forced to be absent for several weeks.

The actual cost of this trial would be hard to determine. The attorneys on both sides are high-priced men, the defendants and the plaintiff are all busy men and have devoted a great deal of time to the trial, and for that reason alone it is uncertain just what they all have lost in dollars and cents.

COSTS COUNTY $35,000.

It is known that the County of Norfolk will have expended nearly $35,000 as the result of the trial. The records as given out by County Treasurer Frederic C. Cobb and his assistant, Miss Marion Chase, are approximately as follows: Salaries and mileage paid to jury, $19,658.06; stenographer's salary, $3,791.62; transcripts of testimony, $3,846.48; office materials, $1,648.18; paid to court officers, $5,604.80. This does not include the salary of the judge or sheriff.

While the case was on trial both Mr. Herrick, Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Willett attended the court nearly every day. Mr. Willett was not present at the trial this week or for three days last week, due to his being ill at his home in Norwood.

There are other expenses attached to the trial that will run into thousands of dollars. For instance, Mr. Herrick and his lawyer engaged a suite of rooms in Dedham for their exclusive purpose where they kept an office force working daily. Then, again, Mr. Killett and his attorneys had two rooms in the court house which they used exclusively for their business in connection with the trial, and the defence counsel occupied a room in the court house for their books and records.

STATE BOARD REVOKES LICENSE OF BROKERS

The Department of Public Utilities has revoked registrations as brokers the following concerns for failure to supply the commission with information when asked: Theo. Edwards & Co., and Graham & Co.

The commission has also forbidden the sale of securities in Massachusett of Safety Auto Lock Corporation.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Filene's Bargain Basement is crammed full of holiday gifts at savings

FRIDAY at 9 A. M.

doll with bright colored dress, $1

Even some with hair at $1

160 dressed ma ma dolls $1

2 styles, with dainty muslin or voile dress and bonnet.

11-key pianos, $1.25

Imitation mahogany well toned and a fine toy for any child, at a price you can afford to pay.

Telephones 50c

Good size, strongly made, an ideal amusement.

Columbia steering sleds $1.69

It is not often we have a bargain as good as this for the youngsters, so come early if you want one. Size 11x36 inches.

our plan

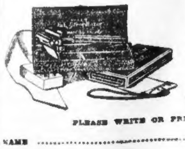
All goods underpriced to sell quickly in accordance with our plan of we lose— 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOLD-PLATED AUTOSTROP RAZOR

No Coupon Necessary—Use This or Writing Paper



This coupon is NOT necessary to order to obtain the razor. It is here for your convenience should you reside where there are no distributors. Distributors names listed in another part of the paper. The razors are only

47 CENTS EACH (No Postage Charge

PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT CAREFULLY

NAME ....

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BY MAIL: Address—Razor Editor, Boston American

Cross Word Puzzlers NEED THE BEST!

Webster's New International Dictionary

407,000 DEFINED WORDS
12,000 BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES
32,000 GEOGRAPHICAL SUBJECTS
6,000 ILLUSTRATIONS
3,000 PAGES

and thousands of other bits of information necessary for the solution of Cross Word Puzzles.

WORLD ATLAS Included FREE

Sold on Easy Monthly Payments BY

J. Q. ADAMS & CO.

142 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE

1 2 3

House Dresses Grow Smarter As The Southern Season Begins

(1) Imported cotton crepe dress charmingly trimmed with hand-drawn work and hand embroidery. Blue, green, leather, tan or orchid. Sizes 36-44 3.50

(2) Stripes or small figures in yellow, red, blue, green or brown on white adorn this attractive sport dress of fine quality cotton broadcloth. Sizes 36-46 2.95

(3) A becoming model of heavy Belgian linen, trimmed with drawnwork and a white linen collar and cuffs. Blue, green, leather, orchid or white. Sizes 36-46 6.75

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Share of $1,000 May Be Yours for Solving X-Word Puzzles; Here Are 4th Ones in Test

Not Too Late to Get Started in a Fascinating Contest of Wits

It's no toss-up.

It's yours for the reaching.

One thousand dollars in cash prizes.

Enroll in the Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest.

Get going, if you haven't by this time, and rake in your share of that $1,000 pot.

Thirty sets of puzzles in all, one each day for the grown-ups and another for the juniors.

The fourth set appears today. Get yourself a pencil and get to it.

Fun and mental advancement for all. Young, old and everybody.

Don't let the fact that you've missed the first three puzzles stop you. Solve the remaining twenty-six and you stand as good a chance as the other fellow. And watch the Monday's paper. The first ones will be there.

There's nothing intricate or elusive about these puzzles. Most of them practically give themselves away.

JUST A LITTLE TIP.

Take today's brain exerciser. That one in the adult department that stands for the title of a poem by Whittier doesn't even require a chance guess. Mention Whittier and that title at once comes to mind. Try it on little Mary, but don't let her insist upon reciting the poem.

But since the thing has been mentioned, let's go a step further. What's that elemental flakey thing you associate with Christmas, goloshes, etc. What could be simpler?

Look over the vertical side and there's a word incorporated there that sums up the mental stuff the readers of the American are made up of. Scores and scores of puzzle fans called up yesterday to inform the puzzle editor that he had got the Brothers Horizontal and Vertical mixed on one of his checkerboards.

And, by Noah Webster, he had. Now what do you call those folks who are on the qui vive at all times, and particularly when the puzzle editor makes an (occasional) slip.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

Now, let's give a helping hand to the youngsters, working on the junior puzzle. Notice that one about the aborigines tribe of New Zealand. Once famous for a steady human diet, they now make steady, reliable British citizens. Then, again, did you ever read "........ and Settler?" What more could you ask?

The Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest is open to all. Your only ticket of admission is a puzzle solved, in your fashion.

Makes corking entertainment these cold evenings.

An American Cross-Word Puzzle solved a day will keep the cob-webs off the cerebral mechanism.

Solve each puzzle as it appears in the American from day to day. Don't let them accumulate with the blanks staring up at you.

Don't send them in one at a time, but keep them all together. When you've filled the blanks of the thirtieth puzzle stack them together, wrap them up neatly, call on your neighborhood postmaster and ask him or one of his aides to see that they get to the Puzzle Editor of the American safely.

LETTER MEANS MUCH.

But before you mail them in, pull up your chair, take pen in hand and compose a personal letter of not more than 200 words—100 would be better—to the Puzzle Editor telling him why you like cross-word puzzles. Slip this letter in with the solved puzzles.

The letter itself will mean a lot in bringing up a share of that $1,000 purse. In the event of nose-to-nose finishes among contestants the Puzzle Editor will compare letters and the contestant having the neater and more legibly written note will stand a corking chance of pocketing the prize.

Glance over the following incentive as to rewards and see whether the game isn't worth while:

$1,000 IN PRIZES.

Senior Class.

First prize	$300
Second prize	200
Third prize	100
Fourth prize	50
And 50 awards of $1 each	50
Total	$700

Junior Class.

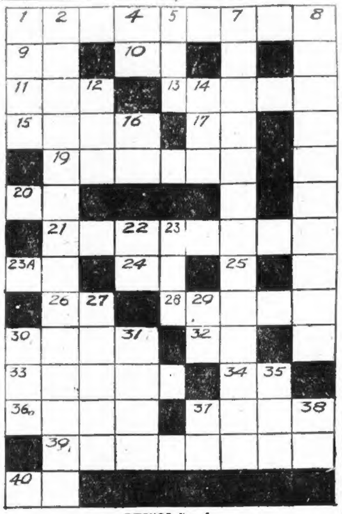
First prize	$100
Second prize	75
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25

LYNN SCHOOL BOARD TO ACT ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

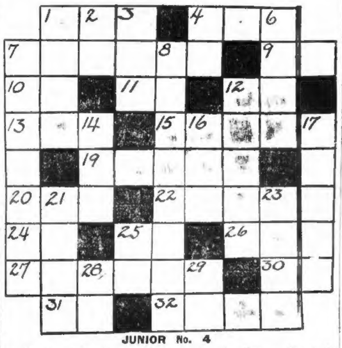
The School Committee of Lynn will discuss the charges of moral laxness against Lynn girls of high school age brought by Miss Helen Osgood, secretary of the Associated Charities in Lynn, it was asserted, after a conference of high school principals and Superintendent of Schools Harvey Grover.

The consensus of opinion at the conference was that the charges were unfounded so far as high school children in Lynn are concerned.

HERE THEY ARE



SENIOR No. 4



JUNIOR No. 4

Here is the fourth pair of puzzles in the Boston American's thirty-day contest for cross-word fans of New England.

One of each, Senior and Junior, will be printed each day in the Boston American until sixty in all have been set before the fans.

Read the rules and conditions and enter today.

Adjoining are the synonyms for the words horizontal and vertical in today's puzzles.

Key to Senior Puzzle No. 4

ADULT

HORIZONTAL.

1.—Famous (and seasonable) poem by Whittier.
9.— "........ the poor Indian."
10.—Transportation system (abbrev.).
11.—What we did at dinner.
13.—To sing, suddenly changing from head voice to chest voice and the contrary, as the Swiss mountaineers.
15.—Pure; unmixed; only this and nothing else; often used before word nonsense.
17.—Northeast (abbreviation.)
19.—First name of Scott, the novelist.
20.—Negative.
21.—One who reports.
23A.—The child tagged.
24.—Opposite of out.
25.—Indefinite article.
26.—Exclamation of surprise, grief or joy.
28.—Word used by Scott for house, from Latin mansa, a farm.
30.—Feels pain.
32.—Abbreviation used for clay pipe.
33.—To show contempt by the countenance.
34.—A satellite of Jupiter.
36.—In this place.
37.—Roadside places of entertainment.
39.—One with whom we aren't acquainted.
40.—Postscript (abbreviation.)

VERTICAL.

1.—To close violently, as a door.
2.—State of being worthy of or deserving of note.
4.—You and I.
5.—Last name of noted woman reporter-traveler, whose first name was Nellie.
7.—Knowledge; perception.
8.—Acts of delivering.
12.—Time reckoned from a fixed period.
14.—A third of three.
16.—Where some Boston fares have lately been raised.
22.—Mixed type; name of a Boston alley.
23.—Three middle alphabet letters in reversed sequence.
27.—Watchful.
29.— "I was .... a movie show."
30.—What forms on a burning cigar.
31.—One who foresees events.
35.—A unit.
37.—Opposite of out.
38.—The elder (abbreviation.)

Key to Junior Puzzle No. 4

VERTICAL.

1.—Part taken by an actor.
2.—"Casey .... the Bat."
3.—Large marble; a game at marbles.
4.—"Oh, Say Can You See .... the Dawn's Early Light."
6.—A war fought by Great Britain in the 19th century.
7.—To paint again.
8.—Regret; keen pain excited by a sense of guilt (plural).
12.—Splendid; kingly.
14.—To strike gently; also to prepare a maple tree for sap flowing.
16.—Scotch dialect for one.
17.—Insertion; a thing set in.
21.—Sound of distress.
23.—To get up in the morning.
25.—Boy's nickname.
28.—"I will .... Queen of the May, mother."
29.—To accomplish, to get done.

HORIZONTAL.

1.—What ladies used to wear in their hair.
4.—What some girls do to their hair now.
7.—Turning, as a wheel; rotatory.
9.—Opposite of off.
10.—Abbreviation for Boston street car system.
11.—Plural of I.
12.—Second note of musical scale.
13.—Small creature fondled and indulged.
15.—Aboriginal inhabitant of New Zealand.
19.—Intense suffering.
20.—A little demon.
22.—Rises up on its hind legs, as a horse.
24.—Negative.
25.—"It was .... dark .... pitch."
26.—An untruth.
27.—Laid on the table, as a motion in debating.
30.—Abbreviation for a highway.
31.—A group of States (abbrev).
32—A body hurt

ANN NICHOLS GIVES COUPLE MERRY XMAS

New York, Dec. 18 (I.N.S.)—And so they were married. It is the end of a sad fairy story for Helen Vineski and her sweetheart, William Proeweiss—and the beginning of one that they hope will be much, much happier.

The fairy godmother, who made possible the marriage and its resulting legitimatizing of Baby Wilhelmina, was Ann Nichols, playwright.

From her sickbed she directed that $1,000 be sent to Raymond Street Jail to free seventeen-year-old Helen, held for abandoning her baby because she could not support her.

mina, either. So William and Helen She hunted up William, and today they married.

Helen made a pittance in a factory, with which she supported herself, an invalid mother and a small brother.

She loved William. He put bread into the mouth of his own aged parents. They could not marry. There was not enough money for that. Wilhelmina came along.

There was no money for Wilhelmina, either. So William and Helen wrapped their baby in a blanket and left her on a doorstep.

The girl and boy were arrested for abandonment and held under a $1,000 bond each. Friends and relatives of William managed to scrape up the amount necessary for his freedom.

"I'll get you out, if it's the last thing I do on earth," he told Helen when he left.

Then along came Miss Nichols, in true fairy godmother style, and opened the door for her.

"I couldn't bear the thought of this young girl spending the Christmas away from her people," said Miss Nichols today.

GIRL WHO RODE SWAN BOAT'S NECK WEDS

Mae Daw, 19-year-old Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who last Summer created a sensation in the Public Garden astride the neck of a swan in a swanboat, is now riding in a limousine on a golden honeymoon.

She is married to Graveraet Young Kaufman, twenty-three, son of Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York city.

The Follies beauty, one of the loveliest of the girls Flo Ziegfeld has glorified, was missing from her feature number in the "March of the Toys" last night. All the other pretty "Toys" looked for Mae in vain. Then it was discovered that she had changed the "March of the Toys" for a wedding march.

Tuesday, somewhere in New York it was learned, Miss Daw married young Kaufman, who is assistant cashier in one of his father's banks.

LEGION SENDS GIFTS TO DISABLED VETERANS

More than 1,400 Massachusetts men who are in veterans' hospitals throughout the country will be gladdened on Christmas Day by gift packages received from the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary attached to the Legion.

The gifts, packed in neat holly-decorated packages, were prepared and shipped from Legion headquarters in the State House to men in California, Colorado, Washington, Indiana, North Carolina and other far-away hospitals. They included handkerchiefs, neckties, pipes, cigarettes, games, bill folds and each package contained a personal greeting card from the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight.

PHILIPPINES WOULD ENTER NATIONS LEAGUE

Geneva, Dec. 18.—More serious complications in America's Philippine problem, involving a possible controversy with the League of Nations, arose today with the receipt by the International Labor Bureau of a communication from the Philippine Department of Labor asking what steps it should take to join the bureau.

The bureau is a part of the international machinery set up by the League of Nations and operating under the direction of the league.

RUPERT HUGHES' BETROTHAL

...E IN RAID FISHING BOATS

...f the Boston police de... customs officials made ...ive drive on harbor ... early today.

... a dozen motorboats ...ded and searched, but ... liquor was found.

...se the pilots said they ..., and did not under... ...ls of the police boat

Watchman. No arrests were made.

The authorities are considering the possibility that the small boats were sent into the harbor to divert the attention of police and customs men, while landings were made in other places.

Most of the boats stopped were between the Atlantic avenue water front and Castle Island.

'Water' Faucet Turned Accidentally Gushes Forth 'Split'

Portland, Me., Dec. 18.—Accidental turning of a supposed water faucet in the basement of the Atlantic House on Fore street, this noon, by a deputy sheriff searching for liquor, brought forth a stream of alcohol spilt.

DANCE BAN ON AT SYRACUSE SCHOOL

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Students of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University were informed by Dean Franklin F. Moon, that all dances and social functions of that department would be prohibited indefinitely, because of improper supervision of a dance of the foresters' school last week.

12 AUTOS ARE STOLEN EARLY IN MORNING

What is believed by the police officials to be an organized band of automobile thieves early today swept through practically every police district of Boston and succeeded in making away with a dozen expensive automobiles.

In all cases the automobiles which were stolen had been left either outside the homes of the owners or in vacant lots near their homes.

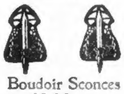
The Store With the Christmas Spirit

GIFT IDEAS

The Successful Christmas Gift Must Be Carefully Selected

Console Set $2.50

...e modern home can re...ve a fresh impression ... the introduction of ...w art pieces. This gracefully shaped fruit bowl and ...and with two candle ...icks are of glass, wistaria, blue, or amber colored!



Boudoir Sconces $3.00 pr.

Enamelled wooden candle holders are a very dainty type in their delicate pinks and blues. Each contains a decorative candle.

Book Ends $1.50 pr.

Natural wood finish in very good taste, with cherry blossoms and daffodils painted realistically, will prove a welcome gift!

Personal Gift Shop Will Make Suggestions

Boudoir Lamps $4.50

Simple artistry forms this ever-so-graceful lamp base. The effective polychrome finish is a colorful touch. Frosted glass shades, in colorings that harmonize with boudoir fittings, are here for your selection to complete a very practical gift.

Boudoir Baskets $1.50

A waste basket whose beauty conceals its very humble purpose. Pretty cretonnes in cheerful colorings.

Bulb Bowls $1.50

Rich Czecho-Slovakian pottery with its incomparable colorings, in an attractive flat shape. Three bulbs ready to plant.

Smoking Stands $5.98

A portable smoking stand of masculine build, is of wrought iron, finished with an attractive green glass tray that is removable. A match holder and candle holder are attached.

Whisk Broom $1.50

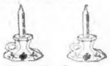
A little round painted head makes a jolly handle to this straw brush. An enamel finish case is included in the box.

Smoking Set $7.50

A round tray, bearing three useful articles—all of wrought iron in hand-hammered effect, candle holder equipped with red candle, match safe and ash tray.

Tooth Brush Holders 25c

Children will need no urging to look after their teeth if they receive their teeth brushes from a nice little painted bunny or a puppy or a kitten.

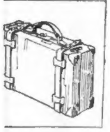


Candle Sticks $1.00 pr.

Miniature glass candle sticks, daintily painted in delicate colors, supplied with candles, and packed for safe mailing.

Boudoir Dainty $3.50

A painted glass jar for a powder container has a perfume holder with dropper attached for its graceful cover handle.



Suit Cases $15

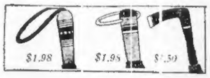
A gift of luggage always pleases! This one is full size, of genuine cowhide, and equipped with two large straps for double security! The case is lined durably and attractively.

Leather Bags $3.95

For the hard-to-suit man on your list, a professional bag of grain cowhide leather will prove an excellent gift. For the school folk it will prove a strong and useful present!

STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas



Women's Silk Umbrellas $5.95

...well chosen gift is a silk umbrella in one of the ...w colors that brighten up a rainy day! Amber ...d pearl color tips, and club ends lend distinction.

Children's Umbrellas $1.98

Children feel grown-up when they have umbrellas of their very own! The boys' are in very mannish style; while the girls' styles wear fashionable tips and ends.

Men's and Women's $3.98

Attractive umbrellas of silk and cotton fabric; with all silk cases, have fashionable stubby handles, carved or inlaid, and trimmed with leather.

Men's and Women's $7.50

Pure silk covers—black or colors—on 16 rib brass frames! Handles of tinted and polished woods in styles for men and women. Women's have 1½ inch satin borders.

GILCHRIST CO.

CAN M'COY'S FRIENDS SAVE HIM? -:- -:- -:- By HAL COFFMAN

Many of Kid McCoy's friends have rallied to his aid, hoping to keep him from the hangman's noose. One is saying the Kid has been "punch goofy" for years, the result of his ring battles. Many new angles have come into the case since the morning the Kid was arrested, wild-eyed and disheveled. The once brainy Kid McCoy did not have brains enough to make the most of what he HAD. Now, a flabby, dissipated old man, who has wasted LIFE and a fine body, awaits the jury's verdict that will fix his future., COFFMAN.

WILLETT WINS BIG VERDICT AFTER RECORD-BREAKING TRIAL AT DEDHAM

Continued from First Page.

one of the original defendants, but was eliminated during the trial.

Another defendant, Albert S. West of Boston of Kidder, Peabody & Co., died during the proceedings.

WILLETT OVERJOYED.

The victor of the largest civil suit to go to trial in the Norfolk County court is confined to his home in Norwood with typhoid fever. The news was flashed to his house by telephone, and he expressed himself as overjoyed.

Mr. Willett, to whom the news was given by his wife, expressed much curiosity over the size of the award, asking again and again for the amount. Later it was stated that his condition was a little better, although still very serious.

Robert F. Herrick and Mr. Fessenden were the only defendants in court when the momentous verdict was brought in.

The jury which had been confined in the courthouse since it began its deliberations at 12:33 p. m. Monday, was brought into court at 10 o'clock.

At four minutes past 10 Assistant Clerk Willis Smith asked if the jury had agreed, and Foreman Charles Powers replied they had. He then handed the verdict in a sealed envelope to Deputy Sheriff Albert Fales, and the announcement was made by Judge Callahan.

Willett Case Trial Cost $34,549

COST TO NORFOLK COUNTY

Jurors' pay	$19,658.06
Stenographers' salary	3,791.62
Transcripts	3,846.48
Office materials	1,648.18
Court officers	5,604.80
Total	$34,549.14
Days of court	184
Judge's charge, pages	240
Exhibits for plaintiffs	616
Exhibits for defendants	338
Witnesses for plaintiff	24
Witnesses for defence	21
Pages of testimony, including conferences	on Jan. 15,[illegible]

Longest testimony, R. F. Herrick, on witness stand January 16 to April 15, 1924.

Willett testified from November 12, 1923, to January 16, 1924.

JUDGE PRAISES JURY.

After the verdict had been read by the clerk, Judge Callahan thus addressed the jury:

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen: The long trial is over and in parting with you I desire to express my great appreciation of the faithful and laborious work you have done during the trial. I am glad that you made no hasty decision because it indicates that according to your lights you considered the evidence with great care and arrived at the decision which undoubtedly you deem to be honest."

Court was then closed and Judge Callahan shook hands with each juror at the bench and counseled them not to talk about their discussions in the jury room.

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple of counsel for Mr. Willett, said: "This was a supreme act of justice. It shows that if things alleged in this case were true they cannot be done in this Commonwealth. There is no appeal from the merits of the case. The only question is whether the judge was correct in his rulings."

Judge Callahan's only comment to the press was one of satisfaction with the reporting of the trial by the Boston newspapers.

Stripped of its legal verbiage, the Willett suit contended that the defendants had conspired to deprive the plaintiff of a large number of shares in various corporations with which Willett, Sears & Co. were directly concerned. It was claimed this action shut off the plaintiff from the credit he had been accustomed to enjoy.

As a result of this alleged illegal act, Willett claimed he had been forced to suffer heavy losses.

The companies involved were: the American Felt Company, the Daniel G. Green Felt Shoe Company and Willett, Sears & Co.

The now famous trial first came up before Judge Callahan in Norfolk Superior Court on November 5, 1923, but owing to the death of the fiancee of the son of one of the counsel, it was continued to November 8.

One of the most brilliant gatherings of counsel in the history of Massachusetts courts was on hand, those for the plaintiffs comprising Boyd B. Jones, Sherman L. Whipple, Edward O. Proctor and Damon E. Hall. The defense was represented by George L. Mayberry, John W. McAnarney, Hugh D. McClellan, Katzman & Vahey, Judge F. H. Chase, Edward E. Blodgett, Thomas Hunt and Judge T. F. McAnarney.

The defendants made a general denial of the claims set up by the plaintiffs, who included Edmund H. Sears of Wayland, former partner of Willett.

On November 8 a jury was selected with remarkable celerity, consisting of the Rev. Charles R. Powers, Randolph, foreman; Thomas W. Hayes, Stoughton, mason; Frank L. Stoddard, Weymouth, shoe worker; Edmund T. Harmon, Dedham, clerk; Joseph L. Day, Medway, clerk; Henry B. Stiller, Weymouth painter; Myron A. Day, Mansfield, clerk; Chester C. Morton, Halstead, railroad man; Fred L. Clark, Foxboro, clerk; William T. Snow, Franklin, printing; George F. Hea, Braintree, machinist, and Edward Kemp, Medfield, carpenter.

ASKED FOR $15,000,000.

With less than forty minutes of preliminaries the trial began. Damon E. Hall opened for the plaintiff, describing the process by which the case came to trial, by filing of the plaintiff's declaration and the defence's answer, both of which he read.

The suit was dated February 1921, the action being one of tort, and the ad damnum $15,000,000.

The plaintiff's declaration, as read by Attorney Hall, set forth first the existence of the firm of Willett, Sears & Co., in July, 1918, and its conducting of mill business, the principal companies being the American Felt Company and the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Company.

During the month of July, 1918, the declaration said, the defendants conspired, the scheme being devised by Robert F. Herrick, to take the plaintiff's business away.

It was alleged the conspirators first took steps to prevent the plaintiffs from raising money anywhere else, and then, in the guise of a loan, arranged to manage to get into their own hands the control of the felt and felt shoe companies.

The shares of the companies which gave control of them were required to be turned over, the declaration said, to the defendants, and at the time the suit was filed were owned in fact by Moseley & Company, Kidder Peabody & Company and Robert F. Herrick.

The next step alleged was to mismanage the companies, to wreck some of them and to keep the principal ones, the felt company and the felt shoe company.

ASKED FOR LOAN.

In July, 1918, the declaration went on, Willett & Sears needed a loan of nearly $3,000,000 and asked Moseley & Co. to arrange for it. The job was turned over to Mr. Fessenden, who formed a syndicate which agreed to make the loan. But the plaintiffs said that Mr. Fessenden concealed the fact and said the loan could not go through unless the Chase National Bank of New York, which already held notes of Willett, Sears & Co., could be placated.

A new set of terms was thereupon drawn up, Willett, Sears & Co. agreeing to make $500,000 of non-liquid assets in the felt company's treasury into more liquid form and to turn the management of the companies over to a committee composed of the heads of the loaning banks. Then the syndicate was to loan $2,992,000, which would be due in February of 1919, about seven months later.

The drawing of the agreement was turned over to Robert T. Herrick, counsel for and director for members of the syndicate. Then the declaration goes on with the story of Willett, Sears & Co. vainly trying to raise money elsewhere and finally being obliged to agree to the terms of the syndicate.

To get an extension of notes amounting to $500,000, Willett, Sears & Co. said they had to turn over millions of dollars in shares to pay a note of $750,000 and liquify slow selling assets to the amount of $500,000. This being done and the proxies turned over to Herrick, Fessenden and Winsor, the $2,992,000 was allowed to go through. At the end of a specified period the plaintiffs said they were to be allowed to buy their stock back.

Their charge was that some of the subsidiary companies were deliberately made to appear bankrupt, it was arranged that the incomes should never earn them out of debt.

SECRETS.

After the defendants were charged with buying secretly the Willett, Sears & Co. notes, getting $490,000 for $44,500, the notes later bringing [illegible]000. In a similar fashion the remaining liabilities of the firm were acquired.

The defendants next, it was charged, had Willett, Sears & Co. to settle outstanding claims and offered to buy the shares still held by the firm and the right to redeem the shares that had already been pledged, removed the last of Willett & Sears' interest in the companies. They got $125,000 for the bargain under the agreement, but none was actually paid them.

In May, 1919, the firm of Willett, Sears & Co. was dissolved and Mr. Willett took the firm's assets and was plaintiff.

Here Are Defendants in Contest Over Millions

THE defendants in the $15,000,000 suit of George F. Willet against a group of bankers were:

Robert F. Herrick, Milton

Members of the firm of F.S. Moseley & Co., who are Frederick S. Moseley, Neal Rantoul, Stephen V. R. Crosby and B. P. Moseley.

Sewell H. Fessenden, Brookline.

Louis B. Wellington, Weston.

Herbert F. Boynton, Arlington.

Charles H. Auchincloss and William S. Clough, New York.

Copartners of Kidder, Peabody & Co., including Frank G. Webster and William Endicott of Boston.

Robert Winsor of Weston.

Frank G. Remick of Newton.

William L. Benedict and Charles S. Sargent, Jr., both of New York.

Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, was one of the original defendants, but was eliminated during the trial. Another defendant, Albert S. West of Boston, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., died during the proceedings.

WILLETT CASE OCCUPIED 184 TRIAL DAYS

The Willett trial was one of the longest ever known, having started in Norfolk County Superior Court on November 5, 1923, thirteen months and ten days ago, and occupied 184 actual court days, including the testimony, arguments and judge's charge.

The closest parallel to the Willett case was the famous Tichborne trial in London, Eng., which still ranks as one of the most dramatic in history. The second period of this trial in 1874, when Arthur Orton, the son of a Wapping butcher, who claimed the Tichborne fortune by representing himself to be the missing Roger Tichborne, was tried for perjury, lasted 188 days.

In the Willett case the approximate number of words spoken by witnesses, lawyers and the court, including arguments of counsel and judge's charge, was about 4,000,000, or 30 volumes of 350 pages each.

If this was confined to the ordinary sheepskin tomes, which fill the shelves of law libraries, seven heavy volumes would be required for all the testimony put in.

JUDGE'S LONG CHARGE.

Judge Callahan's charge to the jury took up 240 closely typewritten pages, and, allowing 300 words to a page, represented something like 720,000 words. In addition, the court was called on to speak at length when ruling on points of law during the trial, also taking part in many discussions with lawyers and advisers on many features.

The attorney for plaintiff and defence also were never at a loss for words. Hugh D. McLellan, counsel for Robert F. Herrick, used 16,092 words in his argument; Thomas Hunt, for Robert Winsor and Kidder, Peabody & Co., used 16,300, while Charles L. Mayberry, chief counsel representing Sewell H. Fessenden and F. S. Moseley, required exactly 16,516. Sherman L. Whipple, chief counsel for Willett, in his address to the jury, used 16,671 words, and his associate, Damon E. Hall, in his final argument, 16,828 words.

During the trial forty-five witnesses were called to the stand to testify, twenty-four for the plaintiff and twenty-one for the defendants. The witness to testify for the longest number of successive days was Robert F. Herrick, one of the defendants.

HERRICK HEARD 45 DAYS.

Mr. Herrick was called to the stand the forty-second day of the trial, Wednesday, January 16, 1924, and finished his testimony April 15, 1924 having consumed approximately fifty-five days. Mr. Willett was on the stand from the third day of the case, November 12, 1923, until January 16, 1924, about forty-five days in all. Of course this allows for the trial being delayed the first week and also for the taking out of a day a week, as many weeks the court was in session only four days a week.

There were 954 exhibits, letters, memoranda and papers that were marked during the course of the trial, 616 put in by the plaintiff attorneys and 338 submitted by the defense.

BIG STAFF OF TYPISTS.

A staff of stenographers was required to take down every spoken word of the trial, also at conferences between judge and counsel, and this was directed by Miss Mabel M. Brewerton, official court reporter for Norfolk county.

Miss Brewerton, together with Edwin L. Hauver, official court reporter for Bristol county, and Lucius W. Richardson of the Suffolk county corps of official court reporters, took down the notes, each working in ten and fifteen-minute relays every day during the trial. Four assistants were engaged as phonograph operators and typewriters to get out daily copy for the court and counsel. The stenographers often worked at the courthouse until 8 and 9 o'clock at night, in order that ten copies of the previous day's testimony would be in book form for the attorneys and the court the next day. They even worked many Sundays trying to catch up.

The verdict was decided by 11 instead of the customary 12 jurors. This is due to the fact that several months ago one of the jurors became ill and, on the advice of his physician, it was thought best that he be relieved from further service. After several days' conference, both the plaintiff's and defendants' attorneys agreed to go on with the trial with 11 jurors.

TWO JURORS MARRY.

Another interesting feature is that since the jury sat on the case two of the jurors have married. The sad side of the trial is that 12 women, who were related to counsel, witnesses, defendants or jurors died since the case began. Judge Callahan, the presiding justice, became ill during the trial and was forced to be absent for several weeks.

The actual cost of this trial would be hard to determine. The attorneys on both sides are high-priced men, the defendants and the plaintiff are all busy men and have devoted a great deal of time to the trial, and for that reason alone it is uncertain just what they all have lost in dollars and cents.

COSTS COUNTY $35,000.

It is known that the County of Norfolk will have expended nearly $35,000 as the result of the trial. The records as given out by County Treasurer Frederic C. Cobb and his assistant, Miss Marion Chase, are approximately as follows: Salaries and mileage paid to jury, $19,658.06; stenographer's salary, $3,791.62; transcripts of testimony, $3,846.48; office materials, $1,648.18; paid to court officers, $5,604.80. This does not include the salary of the judge or sheriff.

While the case was on trial both Mr. Herrick, Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Willett attended the court nearly every day. Mr. Willett was not present at the trial this week or for three days last week, due to his being ill at his home in Norwood.

There are other expenses attached to the trial that will run into thousands of dollars. For instance, Mr. Herrick and his lawyer engaged a suite of rooms in Dedham for their exclusive purpose where they kept an office force working daily. Then, again, Mr. Killett and his attorneys had two rooms in the court house which they used exclusively for their business in connection with the trial, and the defence counsel occupied a room in the court house for their books and records.

STATE BOARD REVOKES LICENSE OF BROKERS

The Department of Public Utilities has revoked registrations as brokers the following concerns for failure to supply the commission with information when asked: Theo. Edwards & Co., and Graham & Co.

The commission has also forbidden the sale of securities in Massachusett of Safety Auto Lock Corporation.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Filene's Bargain Basement is crammed full of holiday gifts at savings

FRIDAY at 9 A. M.

doll with bright colored dress, $1

Even some with hair at $1

160 dressed ma ma dolls $1

2 styles, with dainty muslin or voile dress and bonnet.

11-key pianos, $1.25

Imitation mahogany well toned and a fine toy for any child, at a price you can afford to pay.

Telephones 50c

Good size, strongly made, an ideal amusement.

Columbia steering sleds $1.69

It is not often we have a bargain as good as this for the youngsters, so come early if you want one. Size 11x36 inches.

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All goods unadvertised to sell quickly in accordance with our plan or we lower 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

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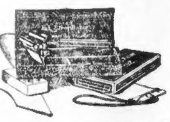
GOLD-PLATED AUTOSTROP RAZOR

No Coupon Necessary—Use This or Writing Paper



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407,000 DEFINED WORDS
12,000 BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES
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and thousands of other bits of information necessary for the solution of Cross Word Puzzles.

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Sold on Easy Monthly Payments

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House Dresses Grow Smarter As The Southern Season Begins

(1) Imported cotton crepe dress charmingly trimmed with hand-drawn work and hand embroidery. Blue, green, leather, tan or orchid. Sizes 36-44 **3.50**

(2) Stripes or small figures in yellow, red, blue, green or brown on white adorn this attractive sport dress of fine quality cotton broadcloth. Sizes 36-46 **2.95**

(3) A becoming model of heavy Belgian linen, trimmed with drawnwork and a white linen collar and cuffs. Blue, green, leather, orchid or white. Sizes 36-46 **6.75**

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston.

Share of $1,000 May Be Yours for Solving X-Word Puzzles; Here Are 4th Ones in Test

Not Too Late to Get Started in a Fascinating Contest of Wits

It's no toss-up.

It's yours for the reaching.

One thousand dollars in cash prizes.

Enroll in the Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest.

Get going, if you haven't by this time, and rake in your share of that $1,000 pot.

Thirty sets of puzzles in all, one each day for the grown-ups and another for the juniors.

The fourth set appears today. Get yourself a pencil and get to it.

Fun and mental advancement for all. Young, old and everybody.

Don't let the fact that you've missed the first three puzzles stop you. Solve the remaining twenty-six and you stand as good a chance as the other fellow. And watch for Monday's paper. The first ones will be there.

There's nothing intricate or elusive about these puzzles. Most of them practically give themselves away.

JUST A LITTLE TIP.

Take today's brain exerciser. That one in the adult department that stands for the title of a poem by Whittier doesn't even require a chance guess. Mention Whittier and that title at once comes to mind. Try it on little Mary, but don't let her insist upon reciting the poem.

But since the thing has been mentioned, let's go a step further. What's that elemental flakey thing you associate with Christmas, goloshes, etc. What could be simpler?

Look over the vertical side and there's a word incorporated there that sums up the mental stuff the readers of the American are made up of. Scores and scores of puzzle fans called up yesterday to inform the puzzle editor that he had got the Brothers Horizontal and Vertical mixed on one of his checkerboards.

And, by Noah Webster, he had. Now what do you call those folks who are on the qui vive at all times, and particularly when the puzzle editor makes an (occasional) slip.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

Now, let's give a helping hand to the youngsters, working on the junior puzzle. Notice that one about the aborigines tribe of New Zealand. Once famous for a steady human diet, they now make steady, reliable British citizens. Then, again, did you ever read "...... and Settler?" What more could you ask?

The Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest is open to all. Your only ticket of admission is a puzzle solved, in your fashion.

Makes corking entertainment these cold evenings.

An American Cross-Word Puzzle solved a day will keep the cob-webs off the cerebral mechanism.

Solve each puzzle as it appears in the American from day to day. Don't let them accumulate with the blanks staring up at you.

Don't send them in one at a time, but keep them all together. When you've filled the blanks of the thirtieth puzzle stack them together, wrap them up neatly, call on your neighborhood postmaster and ask him or one of his aides to see that they get to the Puzzle Editor of the American safely.

LETTER MEANS MUCH.

But before you mail them in, pull up your chair, take pen in hand and compose a personal letter of not more than 200 words—100 would be better—to the Puzzle Editor telling him why you like cross-word puzzles. Slip this letter in with the solved puzzles.

The letter itself will mean a lot in bringing up a share of that $1,000 purse. In the event of nose-to-nose finishes among contestants the Puzzle Editor will compare letters and the contestant having the neater and more legibly written note will stand a corking chance of pocketing the prize.

Glance over the following incentive as to rewards and see whether the game isn't worth while:

$1,000 IN PRIZES.

Senior Class.

First prize	$300
Second prize	200
Third prize	100
Fourth prize	50
And 50 awards of $1 each	50
Total	$700

Junior Class.

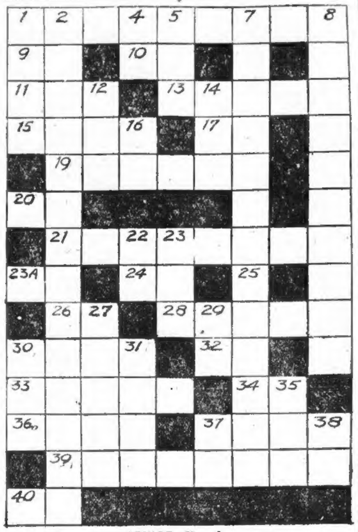
First prize	$100
Second prize	75
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25

LYNN SCHOOL BOARD TO ACT ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

The School Committee of Lynn will discuss the charges of moral laxness against Lynn girls of high school age brought by Miss Helen Osgood, secretary of the Associated Charities in Lynn, it was asserted, after a conference of high school principals and Superintendent of Schools Harvey Grover.

The consensus of opinion at the conference was that the charges were unfounded so far as high school children in Lynn are concerned.

HERE THEY ARE



SENIOR No. 4

JUNIOR No. 4

Here is the fourth pair of puzzles in the Boston American's thirty-day contest for cross-word fans of New England.

One of each, Senior and Junior, will be printed each day in the Boston American until sixty in all have been set before the fans.

Read the rules and conditions and enter today.

Adjoining are the synonyms for the words horizontal and vertical in today's puzzles.

Key to Senior Puzzle No. 4

ADULT

HORIZONTAL.

1.—Famous (and seasonable) poem by Whittier.
9.— "...... the poor Indian."
10.—Transportation system (abbrev.).
11.—What we did at dinner.
13.—To sing, suddenly changing from head voice to chest voice and the contrary, as the Swiss mountaineers.
15.—Pure; unmixed: only this and nothing else; often used before word nonsense.
17.—Northeast (abbreviation.)
19.—First name of Scott, the novelist.
20.—Negative.
21.—One who reports.
23A.—The child tagged.
24.—Opposite of out.
25.—Indefinite article.
26.—Exclamation of surprise, grief or joy.
28.—Word used by Scott for house, from Latin mansa, a farm.
30.—Feels pain.
32.—Abbreviation used for clay pipe.
33.—To show contempt by the countenance.
34.—A satellite of Jupiter.
36.—In this place.
37.—Roadside places of entertainment.
39.—One with whom we aren't acquainted.
40.—Postscript (abbreviation.)

VERTICAL.

1.—To close violently, as a door.
2.—State of being worthy of or deserving of note.
4.—You and I.
5.—Last name of noted woman reporter-traveler, whose first name was Nellie.
7.—Knowledge; perception.
8.—Acts of delivering.
12.—Time reckoned from a fixed period.
14.—A third of three.
16.—Where some Boston fares have lately been raised.
22.—Mixed type; name of a Boston alley.
23.—Three middle alphabet letters in reversed sequence.
27.—Watchful.
29.— "I was .... a movie show."
30.—What forms on a burning cigar.
31.—One who foresees events.
35.—A unit.
37.—Opposite of out.
38.—The elder (abbreviation.)

Key to Junior Puzzle No. 4

VERTICAL.

1.—Part taken by an actor.
2.—"Casey .... the Bat."
3.—Large marble; a game at marbles.
4.—"Oh, Say Can You See .... the Dawn's Early Light."
6.—A war fought by Great Britain in the 19th century.
7.—To paint again.
8.—Regret; keen pain excited by a sense of guilt (plural).
12.—Splendid; kingly.
14.—To strike gently; also to prepare a maple tree for sap flowing.
16.—Scotch dialect for one.
17.—Insertion; a thing set in.
21.—Sound of distress.
23.—To get up in the morning.
25.—Boy's nickname.
28.—"I will .... Queen of the May, mother."
29.—To accomplish, to get done.

HORIZONTAL.

1.—What ladies used to wear in their hair.
4.—What some girls do to their hair now.
7.—Turning, as a wheel; rotatory.
9.—Opposite of off.
10.—Abbreviation for Boston street car system.
11.—Plural of I.
12.—Second note of musical scale.
13.—Small creature fondled and indulged.
15.—Aboriginal inhabitant of New Zealand.
19.—Intense suffering.
20.—A little demon.
22.—Rises up on its hind legs, as a horse.
24.—Negative.
25.—"It was .... dark .... pitch."
26.—An untruth.
27.—Laid on the table, as a motion in debating.
30.—Abbreviation for a highway.
31.—A group of States (abbrev).
32—A body hurt

ANN NICHOLS GIVES COUPLE MERRY XMAS

New York, Dec. 18 (I.N.S.).—And so they were married. It is the end of a sad fairy story for Helen Vineski and her sweetheart, William Froeweiss—and the beginning of one that they hope will be much, much happier.

The fairy godmother, who made possible the marriage and its resulting legitimatizing of Baby Wilhelmina, was Ann Nichols, playwright.

From her sickbed she directed that $1,000 be sent to Raymond Street Jail to free seventeen-year-old Helen, held for abandoning her baby because she could not support her.

She hunted up William, and today they married.

Helen made a pittance in a factory, with which she supported herself, an invalid mother and a small brother.

She loved William. He put bread into the mouth of his own aged parents. They could not marry. There was not enough money for that. Wilhelmina came along.

There was no money for Wilhelmina, either. So William and Helen wrapped their baby in a blanket and left her on a doorstep.

The girl and boy were arrested for abandonment and held under a $1,000 bond each. Friends and relatives of William managed to scrape up the amount necessary for his freedom.

"I'll get you out, if it's the last thing I do on earth," he told Helen when he left.

Then along came Miss Nichols, in true fairy godmother style, and opened the door for her.

"I couldn't bear the thought of this young girl spending the Christmas away from her people," said Miss Nichols today.

GIRL WHO RODE SWAN BOAT'S NECK WEDS

Mae Daw, 19-year-old Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who last Summer created a sensation in the Public Garden astride the neck of a swan in a swanboat, is now riding in a limousine on a golden honeymoon.

She is married to Graveraet Young Kaufman, twenty-three, son of Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York city.

The Follies beauty, one of the loveliest of the girls Flo Ziegfeld has glorified, was missing from her feature number in the "March of the Toys" last night. All the other pretty "Toys" looked for Mae in vain. Then it was discovered that she had changed the "March of the Toys" for a wedding march.

Tuesday, somewhere in New York, it was learned, Miss Daw married young Kaufman, who is assistant cashier in one of his father's banks.

LEGION SENDS GIFTS TO DISABLED VETERANS

More than 1,400 Massachusetts men who are in veterans' hospitals throughout the country will be gladdened on Christmas Day by gift packages received from the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary attached to the Legion.

The gifts, packed in neat holly-decorated packages, were prepared and shipped from Legion headquarters in the State House to men in California, Colorado, Washington, Indiana, North Carolina and other far-away hospitals. They included handkerchiefs, neckties, pipes, cigarettes, games, bill folds and each package contained a personal greeting card from the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight.

PHILIPPINES WOULD ENTER NATIONS LEAGUE

Geneva, Dec. 18.—More serious complications in America's Philippine problem, involving a possible controversy with the League of Nations, arose today with the receipt by the International Labor Bureau of a communication from the Philippine Department of Labor asking what steps it should take to join the bureau.

The bureau is a part of the international machinery set up by the League of Nations and operating under the direction of the league.

RUPERT HUGHES' BETROTHAL

[...]E IN RAID [...] FISHING [...]BOATS

[...]of the Boston police de[...] [...]d customs officials made [...]ensive drive on harbor [...] early today.

[...]n a dozen motorboats [...]uled and searched, but [...]nd liquor was found.

[...]se the pilots said they [...]nen, and did not under[...] [...]ignals of the police boat [...] Watchman. No arrests were made.

The authorities are considering the possibility that the small boats were sent into the harbor to divert the attention of police and customs men, while landings were made in other places.

Most of the boats stopped were between the Atlantic avenue waterfront and Castle Island.

'Water' Faucet Turned Accidentally Gushes Forth 'Split'

Portland, Me., Dec. 18.—Accidental turning of a supposed water faucet in the basement of the Atlantic House on Fore street, this noon, by a deputy sheriff searching for liquor, brought forth a stream of alcohol split.

DANCE BAN ON AT SYRACUSE SCHOOL

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Students of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University were informed by Dean Franklin F. Moon, that all dances and social functions of that department would be prohibited indefinitely, because of improper supervision of a dance of the forestry school last week.

12 AUTOS ARE STOLEN EARLY IN MORNING

What is believed by the police officials to be an organized band of automobile thieves early today swept through practically every police district of Boston and succeeded in making away with a dozen expensive automobiles.

In all cases the automobiles which were stolen had been left either outside the homes of the owners or in vacant lots near their homes.

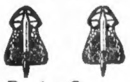
The Store With the Christmas Spirit

GIFT IDEAS

The Successful Christmas Gift Must Be [C]arefully Selected

Console Set $2.50

[Th]e modern home can re[cei]ve a fresh impression [by] the introduction of [ne]w art pieces. This grace[fu]lly shaped fruit bowl and [st]and with two candle [st]icks are of glass, wis[te]ria, blue, or amber col[or]ed!



Boudoir Sconces $3.00 pr.

Enamelled wooden candle holders are a very dainty type in their delicate pinks and blues. Each contains a decorative candle.

Boudoir Baskets $1.50

A waste basket whose beauty conceals its very humble purpose. Pretty cretonnes in cheerful colorings.

Book Ends $1.50pr.

Natural wood finish in very good taste, with cherry blossoms and daffodils painted realistically, will prove a welcome gift!

Bulb Bowls $1.50

Rich Czecho-Slovakian pottery with its incomparable colorings, in an attractive flat shape. Three bulbs ready to plant.

Personal Gift Shop Will Make Suggestions

Boudoir Lamps $4.50

Simple artistry forms this ever-so-graceful lamp base. The effective polychrome finish is a colorful touch. Frosted glass shades, in colorings that harmonize with boudoir fittings, are here for your selection to complete a very practical gift.

Smoking Stands $5.98

A portable smoking stand of masculine build, is of wrought iron, finished with an attractive green glass tray that is removable. A match holder and candle holder are attached.

Whisk Broom $1.50

A little round painted head makes a jolly handle to this straw brush. An enamel finish case is included in the box.

Candle Sticks $1.00 pr.

Miniature glass candle sticks, daintily painted in delicate colors, supplied with candles, and packed for safe mailing.

Smoking Set $7.50

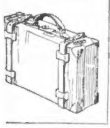
A round tray, bearing three useful articles—all of wrought iron in hand-hammered effect, candle holder equipped with red candle, match safe and ash tray.

Boudoir Dainty $3.50

A painted glass jar for a powder container has a perfume holder with dropper attached for its graceful cover handle.

Tooth Brush Holders 25c

Children will need no urging to look after their teeth if they receive their teeth brushes from a nice little painted bunny or a puppy or a kitten.



Suit Cases $15

A gift of luggage always pleases! This one is full size, of genuine cowhide, and equipped with two large straps for double security! The case is lined durably and attractively.

Leather Bags $3.95

For the hard-to-suit man on your list, a professional bag of grain cowhide leather will prove an excellent gift. For the school folk it will prove a strong and useful present!

STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas

Women's Silk Umbrellas $5.95

[A] well chosen gift is a silk umbrella in one of the [ne]w colors that brighten up a rainy day! Amber [an]d pearl color tips, and club ends lend distinction.

Children's Umbrellas $1.98

Children feel grown-up when they have umbrellas of their very own! The boys' are in very mannish style; while the girls' styles wear fashionable tips and ends.

Men's and Women's $3.98

Attractive umbrellas of silk and cotton fabric; with all silk cases, have fashionable stubby handles, carved or inlaid, and trimmed with leather.

Men's and Women's $7.50

Pure silk covers—black or colors—on 16 rib brass frames! Handles of tinted and polished woods in styles for men and women. Women's have 1½ inch satin borders.

GILCHRIST CO.

CAN M'COY'S FRIENDS SAVE HIM? By HAL COFFMAN

Many of Kid McCoy's friends have rallied to his aid, hoping to keep him from the hangman's noose. One is saying the Kid has been "punch goofy" for years, the result of his ring battles. Many new angles have come into the case since the morning the Kid was arrested, wild-eyed and disheveled. The once brainy Kid McCoy did not have brains enough to make the most of what he HAD. Now, a flabby, dissipated old man, who has wasted LIFE and a fine body, awaits the jury's verdict that will fix his future.. COFFMAN.

WILLETT WINS BIG VERDICT AFTER RECORD-BREAKING TRIAL AT DEDHAM

Continued from First Page.

one of the original defendants, but was eliminated during the trial.

Another defendant, Albert S. West of Boston of Kidder, Peabody & Co., died [illegible].

WILLETT OVERJOYED.

The victor of [illegible] civil suit to go to trial in the Norfolk County court is confined to his home in Norwood with typhoid fever. The news was flashed to his house by telephone, and he expressed himself as overjoyed.

Mr. Willett, to whom the news was given by his wife, expressed much curiosity over the size of the award, asking again and again for the amount. Later it was stated that his condition was a little better, although still very serious.

Robert F. Herrick and Mr. Fessenden were the only defendants in court when the momentous verdict was brought in.

The jury which had been confined in the courthouse since it began its deliberations at 12:33 p. m. Monday, was brought into court at 10 o'clock.

At four minutes past 10 Assistant [illegible] to Deputy Sheriff Albert [illegible]

Willett Case Trial Cost $34,549

COST TO NORFOLK COUNTY

Jurors' pay	$19,658.06
Stenographers' salary	3,791.62
Transcripts	3,846.48
Office materials	1,648.18
Court officers	5,604.80
Total	$34,549.14
Days of court	184
Judge's charge, pages	240
Exhibits for plaintiffs	616
Exhibits for defendants	338
Witnesses for plaintiff	24
Witnesses for defence	21
Pages of testimony, including conferences on law	15,988

Longest testimony, R. F. Herrick, on witness stand January 16 to April 15, 1924.

Willett testified from November 12, 1923, to January 16, 1924.

Clerk Willis Smith asked if the jury had agreed, and Foreman [illegible] Powers replied they had. He then handed the verdict in a sealed envelope [illegible]

and the announcement was made by Judge Callahan.

JUDGE PRAISES JURY.

After the verdict had been read by the clerk, Judge Callahan thus addressed the jury:

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen: The long trial is over and in parting with you I desire to express my great appreciation of the faithful and laborious work you have done during the trial. I am glad that you made no hasty decision because it indicates that according to your lights you considered the evidence with great care and arrived at the decision which undoubtedly you deem to be honest."

Court was then closed and Judge Callahan shook hands with each juror at the bench and cautioned them not to talk about their discussions in the jury room.

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, of counsel for Mr. Willett, said: "This was a supreme test of justice. It shows that if things alleged in this case were true they cannot be done in this Commonwealth. There is no appeal from the [illegible] of the judge. They may question as to whether the judge was correct in his rulings."

Judge Callahan's only comment to the press was one of satisfaction with the reporting of the trial by the Boston newspapers.

Stripped of its legal verbiage, the Willett suit contended that the defendants had conspired to acquire the plaintiff [illegible] a large number of shares in various corporations with which Willett, Sears & Co. were directly connected. It was claimed this action [illegible] the plaintiff [illegible] he had been [illegible].

As a result of this alleged illegal act, Willett claimed he had been [illegible] heavy losses.

The companies involved were: the American Felt Company, the Daniel G. Green Felt Shoe Company and Willett, Sears & Co.

The now famous trial first came up before Judge Callahan in Norfolk Superior Court on November 5, 1923, but owing to the death of the fiancee of the son of one of the counsel, it was continued to November 8.

One of the most brilliant gatherings of counsel in the history of Massachusetts courts was on hand, those for the plaintiffs comprising Boyd B. Jones, Sherman L. Whipple, Edward O. Proctor and Damon E. Hall. The defense was represented by George L. Mayberry, John W. McAnarney, Hugh D. McClellan, Katzman & Valoy, Judge F. H. Chase, Edward E. Blodgett, Thomas Hunt and Judge T. F. McAnarney.

The defendants made a general denial of the claims set up by the plaintiffs, who included Edmund H. Sears of Wayland, former partner of Willett.

On November 8 a jury was selected with remarkable celerity, consisting of the Rev. Charles R. Powers, Randolph, foreman; Thomas W. Hayes, Stoughton, mason; Frank L. Stoddard, Weymouth, shoe worker; Edmund T. Harmon, Dedham, clerk; Joseph L. Day, Medway, clerk;

Here Are Defendants in Contest Over Millions

THE defendants in the $15,000,000 suit of George F. Willet against a group of bankers were:

Robert F. Herrick, Milton

Members of the firm of F.S. Moseley & Co., who are Frederick S. Moseley, Neal Rantoul, Stephen V. R. Crosby and B. P. Moseley.

Sewell H. Fessenden, Brookline.

Louis B. Wellington, Weston.

Herbert F. Boynton, Arlington.

Charles H. Auchincloss and William S. Clough, New York.

Copartners of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Including Frank G. Webster and William Endicott of Boston.

Robert Winsor of Weston.

Frank G. [illegible] of Newton.

William L. [illegible] and Charles S. Sargent, Jr., both of New York.

Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, was one of the original defendants, but was eliminated during the trial. Another defendant, Albert S. West of Boston, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., died during the proceedings.

Henry D. [illegible] Myron A. [illegible] Chester [illegible] Morton, Baldwin [illegible] Fred L. Clark [illegible] William T. [illegible] George [illegible] machinist, and Edward [illegible] Medfield, [illegible].

ASKED FOR $15,000,000.

With less than forty minutes of preliminaries the trial began. Damon E. Hall opened for the plaintiff, outlining the process by which [illegible] by [illegible] plaintiff's declaration and the defence's answer, both of which [illegible] read.

The suit was dated February [illegible] 1921, the action being one of [illegible] and the ad damnum $15,000,000.

The plaintiff's declaration, as read by Attorney Hall, set forth first the existence of the firm of Willett, Sears & Co., in July, 1918, and [illegible] conducting of mill business, the principal companies being the American Felt Company and the Daniel Green Felt Shoe Company.

During the month of July, 1918, the declaration said, the defendants conspired, the scheme being devised by Robert F. Herrick, to take the plaintiff's business away.

It was alleged the conspirators first took steps to prevent the plaintiffs from raising money anywhere else, and then, in the guise of a loan, arranged to manage to get into their own hands the control of the felt and felt shoe companies.

The shares of the companies which gave control of them were required to be turned over, the declaration said, to the defendants, and at the time the suit was filed were owned in fact by Moseley & Company, Kidder Peabody & Company and Robert F. Herrick.

The next step alleged was to mismanage the companies, to wreck some of them and to keep the principal ones, the felt company and the felt shoe company.

ASKED FOR LOAN.

In July, 1918, the declaration went on, Willett & Sears needed a loan of nearly $3,000,000 and asked Moseley & Co. to arrange for it. The job was turned over to Mr. Fessenden, who formed a syndicate which agreed to make the loan. But the plaintiffs said that Mr. Fessenden concealed the fact and said the loan could not go through unless the Chase National Bank of New York, which already held notes of Willett, Sears & Co., could be placated.

A new set of terms was thereupon drawn up, Willett, Sears & Co. agreeing to make $500,000 of non-liquid assets in the felt company's treasury into more liquid form and to turn the management of the companies over to a committee composed of the heads of the loaning banks. Then the syndicate was to loan $2,992,000, which would be due in February of 1919, about seven months later.

The drawing of the agreement was turned over to Robert T. Herrick, counsel for and director for members of the syndicate. Then the declaration goes on with the story of Willett, Sears & Co., vainly trying to raise money elsewhere and finally being obliged to agree to the terms of the syndicate.

To get an extension of notes amounting to $500,000, Willett, Sears & Co. said they had to turn over millions of dollars in shares to pay a loan of $750,000 and liquify slow selling assets to the amount of $500,000. This being done and the proxies turned over to Herrick, Fessenden and Winsor, the $2,992,000 loan was allowed to go through. At the end of a specified period the plaintiffs said they were to be allowed to buy their stock back.

Their charge was that some of the subsidiary companies were deliberately made to appear bankrupt, it was arranged that the [illegible] should never earn [illegible] out of debt.

[illegible]

After the defendants were charged [illegible] buying secretly the Willett, Sears & Co. notes, getting $490,000 [illegible], the notes later bringing [illegible]. In a similar fashion the [illegible] liabilities of the firm [illegible] acquired.

The defendants next, it was charged, [illegible] Willett, Sears & Co. to settle outstanding claims and offered [illegible] the shares still held by the [illegible] the right to redeem the shares that had already been pledged [illegible] removed the last of Willett, Sears' interest in the companies. They got $125,000 for the [illegible] under the agreement, but none was actually paid them.

In May, 1919, the firm of Willett, Sears, was dissolved and Mr. Willett took the firm's assets and was plaintiff.

WILLETT CASE OCCUPIED 184 TRIAL DAYS

The Willett trial was one of the longest ever known, having started in Norfolk County Superior Court on November 5, 1923, thirteen months and ten days ago, and occupied 184 actual court days, including the testimony, arguments and judge's charge.

The closest parallel to the Willett case was the famous Tichborne trial in London, Eng., which still ranks as one of the most dramatic in history. The second period of this trial in 1874, when Arthur Orton, the son of a Wapping butcher, who claimed the Tichborne fortune by representing himself to be the missing Roger Tichborne, was tried for perjury, lasted 188 days.

In the Willett case the approximate number of words spoken by witnesses, lawyers and the court, including arguments of counsel and judge's charge, was about 4,000,000, or 30 volumes of 350 pages each.

If this was confined to the ordinary sheepskin tomes, which fill the shelves of law libraries, seven heavy volumes would be required for all the testimony put in.

JUDGE'S LONG CHARGE.

Judge Callahan's charge to the jury took up 240 closely typewritten pages, and, allowing 300 words to a page, represented something like 720,000 words. In addition, the court was called on to speak at length when ruling on points of law during the trial, also taking part in many discussions with lawyers and advisers on many features.

The attorney for plaintiff and defence also were never at a loss for words. Hugh D. McLellan, counsel for Robert F. Herrick, used 16,092 words in his argument; Thomas Hunt, for Robert Winsor and Kidder, Peabody & Co., used 16,300, while Charles L. Mayberry, chief counsel representing Sewell H. Fessenden and F. S. Moseley, required exactly 16,516. Sherman L. Whipple, chief counsel for Willett, in his address to the jury, used 16,671 words, and his associate, Damon E. Hall, in his final argument, 16,828 words.

During the trial forty-five witnesses were called to the stand to testify, twenty-four for the plaintiff and twenty-one for the defendants. The witness to testify for the longest number of successive days was Robert F. Herrick, one of the defendants.

HERRICK HEARD 45 DAYS.

Mr. Herrick was called to the stand the forty-second day of the trial, Wednesday, January 16, 1924, and finished his testimony April 15, 1924, having consumed approximately fifty-five days. Mr. Willett was on the stand from the third day of the case, November 12, 1923, until January 16, 1924, about forty-five days in all. Of course this allows for the trial being delayed the first week and also for the taking out of a day a week, as many weeks the court was in session only four days a week.

There were 954 exhibits, letters, memoranda and papers that were marked during the course of the trial, 616 put in by the plaintiff attorneys and 338 submitted by the defense.

BIG STAFF OF TYPISTS.

A staff of stenographers was required to take down every spoken word of the trial, also at conferences between Judge and counsel, and this was directed by Miss Mabel M. Brewerton, official court reporter for Norfolk county.

Miss Brewerton, together with Edwin L. Hauver, official court reporter for Bristol county, and Lucius W. Richardson of the Suffolk county corps of official court reporters, took down the notes, each working in ten and fifteen-minute relays every day during the trial. Four assistants were engaged as phonograph operators and typewriters to get out daily copy for the court and counsel. The stenographers often worked in the courthouse until 8 and 9 o'clock at night, so that the ten copies of the previous day's testimony would be in book form for the attorneys and the court the next day. They even worked many Sundays trying to catch up.

The verdict was decided by 11 instead of the customary 12 jurors. This is due to the fact that several months ago one of the jurors became ill and, on the advice of his physician, it was thought best that he be relieved from further service. After several days' conference, both the plaintiff's and defendants' attorneys agreed to go on with the trial with 11 jurors.

TWO JURORS MARRY.

Another interesting feature is that since the jury sat on the case two of the jurors have married. The sad side of the trial is that 12 women, who were related to counsel, witnesses, defendants or jurors died since the case began. Judge Callahan, the presiding justice, became ill during the trial and was forced to be absent for several weeks.

The actual cost of this trial would be hard to determine. The attorneys on both sides are high-priced men, the defendants and the plaintiff are all busy men and have devoted a great deal of time to the trial, and for that reason alone it is uncertain just what they all have lost in dollars and cents.

COSTS COUNTY $35,000.

It is known that the County of Norfolk will have expended nearly $35,000 as the result of the trial. The records as given out by County Treasurer Frederic C. Cobb and his assistant, Miss Marion Chase, are approximately as follows: Salaries and mileage paid to jury, $19,658.06; stenographer's salary, $3,791.62; transcripts of testimony, $3,846.48; office materials, $1,648.18; paid to court officers, $5,604.80. This does not include the salary of the judge or sheriff.

While the case was on trial both Mr. Herrick, Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Willett attended the court nearly every day. Mr. Willett was not present at the trial this week or for three days last week, due to his being ill at his home in Norwood.

There are other expenses attached to the trial that will run into thousands of dollars. For instance, Mr. Herrick and his lawyer engaged a suite of rooms in Dedham for their exclusive purpose where they kept an office force working daily. Then, again, Mr. Willett and his attorneys had two rooms in the court house which they used exclusively for their business in connection with the trial, and the defence counsel occupied a room in the court house for their books and records.

STATE BOARD REVOKES LICENSE OF BROKERS

The Department of Public Utilities has revoked registrations as brokers the following concerns for failure to supply the commission with information when asked: Theo. Edwards & Co., and Graham & Co.

The commission has also forbidden the sale of securities in Massachusetts of Safety Auto Lock Corporation.

Cross Word Puzzlers NEED THE BEST!

Webster's New International Dictionary

407,000 DEFINED WORDS
12,000 BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES
32,000 GEOGRAPHICAL SUBJECTS
6,000 ILLUSTRATIONS
3,000 PAGES

and thousands of other bits of information necessary for the solution of Cross Word Puzzles.

WORLD ATLAS Included FREE

Sold on Easy Monthly Payments BY

J. Q. ADAMS & CO.
142 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Filene's Bargain Basement is crammed full of holiday gifts at savings

FRIDAY at 9 A. M.

Even some with hair at $1

160 dressed ma ma dolls $1

2 styles, with dainty muslin or voile dress and bonnet.

11-key pianos, $1.25

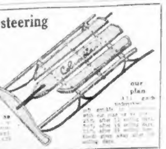
Imitation mahogany well toned and a fine toy for any child, at a price you can afford to pay.

Telephones 50c

Good size, strongly made, an ideal amusement.

Columbia steering sleds

$1.69



[illegible]

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

BOSTON AMERICAN GOLD-PLATED AUTOSTROP RAZOR

No Coupon Necessary—Use This or Writing Paper

This coupon is NOT necessary in order to obtain the razor. It is here for your convenience should you reside where there are no distributors. Distributors names listed in another part of the paper. The razors are only

47 CENTS EACH (No Postage Charge)

PLEASE WRITE OR PRINT CAREFULLY

NAME ....
STREET OR R. F. D. ....
TOWN ....
STATE ....

BY MAIL: Address—Razor Editor, Boston American

House Dresses Grow Smarter As The Southern Season Begins

(1) Imported cotton crepe dress charmingly trimmed with hand-drawn work and hand embroidery. Blue, green, leather, tan or orchid. Sizes 36-44 3.50

(2) Stripes or small figures in yellow, red, blue, green or brown on white adorn this attractive sport dress of fine quality cotton broadcloth. Sizes 36-46 2.95

(3) A becoming model of heavy Belgian linen, trimmed with drawnwork and a white linen collar and cuffs. Blue, green, leather, orchid or white. Sizes 36-46 6.75

The Shepard Stores

Share of $1,000 May Be Yours for Solving X-Word Puzzles; Here Are 4th Ones in Test

Not Too Late to Get Started in a Fascinating Contest of Wits

It's no toss-up.

It's yours for the reaching.

One thousand dollars in cash prizes.

Enroll in the Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest.

Get going, if you haven't by this time, and rake in your share of that $1,000 pot.

Thirty sets of puzzles in all, one each day for the grown-ups and another for the juniors.

The fourth set appears today. Get yourself a pencil and get to it.

Fun and mental advancement for all. Young, old and everybody.

Don't let the fact that you've missed the first three puzzles stop you. Solve the remaining twenty-six and you stand as good a chance as the other fellow. And watch for Monday's paper. The first [illegible] will be there.

There's nothing intricate or elusive about these puzzles. Most of them practically give themselves away.

JUST A LITTLE TIP.

Take today's brain exerciser. That one in the adult department that stands for the title of a poem by Whittier doesn't even require a chance guess. Mention Whittier and that title at once comes to mind. Try it on little Mary, but don't let her insist upon reciting the poem.

But since the thing has been mentioned, let's go a step farther. What's that elemental flakey thing you associate with Christmas, goloshes, etc. What could be simpler?

Look over the vertical side and there's a word incorporated there that sums up the mental stuff the readers of the American are made up of. Scores and scores of puzzle fans called up yesterday to inform the puzzle editor that he had got the Brothers Horizontal and Vertical mixed on one of his checkerboards.

And, by Noah Webster, he had. Now what do you call those folks who are on the qui vive at all times, and particularly when the puzzle editor makes an (occasional) slip.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS.

Now, let's give a helping hand to the youngsters, working on the junior puzzle. Notice that one about the aborigines tribe of New Zealand. Once famous for a steady human diet, they now make steady, reliable British citizens. Then, again, did you ever read "..... and Sailor?" What more could you ask?

The Boston American Cross-Word Puzzle Contest is open to all. Your only ticket of admission is a puzzle solved, in your fashion.

Makes corking entertainment these cold evenings.

An American Cross-Word Puzzle solved a day will keep the cob-webs off the cerebral mechanism.

Solve each puzzle as it appears in the American from day to day. Don't let them accumulate with the blanks staring up at you.

Don't send them in one at a time, but keep them all together. When you've filled the blanks of the thirtieth puzzle stack them together, wrap them up neatly, call on your neighborhood postmaster and ask him or one of his aides to see that they get to the Puzzle Editor of the American safely.

LETTER MEANS MUCH.

But before you mail them in, pull up your chair, take pen in hand and compose a personal letter of not more than 200 words—100 would be better—to the Puzzle Editor telling him why you like cross-word puzzles. Slip this letter in with the solved puzzles.

The letter itself will mean a lot in bringing up a share of that $1,000 purse. In the event of nose-to-nose finishes among contestants the Puzzle Editor will compare letters and the contestant having the neater and more legibly written note will stand a corking chance of pocketing the prize.

Glance over the following incentive as to rewards and see whether the game isn't worth while:

$1,000 IN PRIZES.

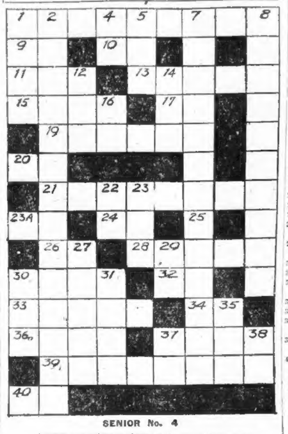
Senior Class.

First prize	$300
Second prize	200
Third prize	100
Fourth prize	50
And 50 awards of $1 each	50
Total	$700

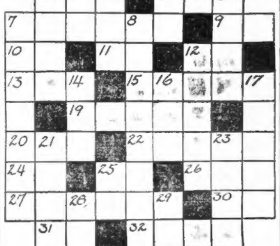
Junior Class.

First prize	$100
Second prize	75
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25

HERE THEY ARE



SENIOR No. 4



JUNIOR No. 4

Here is the fourth pair of puzzles in the Boston American's thirty-day contest for cross-word fans of New England.

One of each, Senior and Junior, will be printed each day in the Boston American until sixty in all have been set before the fans.

Read the rules and conditions and enter today.

Adjoining are the synonyms for the words horizontal and vertical in today's puzzles.

Key to Senior Puzzle No. 4

ADULT

HORIZONTAL.

1.—Famous (and seasonable) poem by Whittier.
9.—"...... the poor Indian."
10.—Transportation system (abbrev.).
11.—What we did at dinner.
13.—To sing, suddenly changing from head voice to chest voice and the contrary, as the Swiss mountaineers.
15.—Pure; unmixed; only this and nothing else; often used before word nonsense.
17.—Northeast (abbreviation.)
19.—First name of Scott, the novelist.
20.—Negative.
21.—One who reports.
23A.—The child tagged.
24.—Opposite of out.
25.—Indefinite article.
26.—Exclamation of surprise, grief or joy.
28.—Word used by Scott for house, from Latin mansa, a farm.
30.—Feels pain.
32.—Abbreviation used for clay pipe.
33.—To show contempt by the countenance.
34.—A satellite of Jupiter.
36.—In this place.
37.—Roadside places of entertainment.
39.—One with whom we aren't acquainted.
40.—Postscript (abbreviation.)

VERTICAL.

1.—To close violently, as a door.
2.—State of being worthy of or deserving of note.
4.—You and I.
5.—Last name of noted woman reporter-traveler, whose first name was Nellie.
7.—Knowledge; perception.
8.—Acts of delivering.
12.—Time reckoned from a fixed period.
14.—A third of three.
16.—Where some Boston fares have lately been raised.
22.—Mixed type; name of a Boston alley.
23.—Three middle alphabet letters in reversed sequence.
27.—Watchful.
29.—"I was .... a movie show."
30.—What forms on a burning cigar.
31.—One who foresees events.
35.—A unit.
37.—Opposite of out.
38.—The elder (abbreviation.)

Key to Junior Puzzle No. 4

VERTICAL.

1.—Part taken by an actor.
2.—"Casey .... the Bat."
3.—Large marble; a game at marbles.
4.—"Oh, Say Can You See .... the Dawn's Early Light."
6.—A war fought by Great Britain in the 19th century.
7.—To paint again.
8.—Regret; keen pain excited by a sense of guilt (plural).
12.—Splendid; kingly.
14.—To strike gently; also to prepare a maple tree for sap flowing.
16.—Scotch dialect for one.
17.—Insertion; a thing set in.
21.—Sound of distress.
23.—To get up in the morning.
25.—Boy's nickname.
28.—"I will .... Queen of the May, mother."
29.—To accomplish, to get done.

HORIZONTAL.

1.—What ladies used to wear in their hair.
4.—What some girls do to their hair now.
7.—Turning, as a wheel; rotatory.
9.—Opposite of off.
10.—Abbreviation for Boston street car system.
11.—Plural of I.
12.—Second note of musical scale.
13.—Small creature fondled and indulged.
15.—Aboriginal inhabitant of New Zealand.
19.—Intense suffering.
20.—A little demon.
22.—Rises up on its hind legs, as a horse.
24.—Negative.
25.—"It was .... dark .... pitch."
26.—An untruth.
27.—Laid on the table, as a motion in debating.
30.—Abbreviation for a highway.
31.—A group of States (abbrev).
32.—A body hurt

ANN NICHOLS GIVES COUPLE MERRY XMAS

New York, Dec. 18 (I.N.S.)—[illegible] so they were married. It is the end of a sad fairy story for Helen Vineski and her sweetheart, William Frosweiss—and the beginning of one that they hope will be much, much happier.

The fairy godmother, who made possible the marriage and its resulting legitimatizing of Baby Wilhelmina, was Ann Nichols, playwright.

From her sickbed she directed that $1,000 be sent to Raymond Street Jail to free seventeen-year-old Helen, held for abandoning her baby because she could not support her.

[illegible] Wilhelmina, either. So William and Helen She hunted up William, and today they married.

Helen made a pittance in a factory, with which she supported herself, an invalid mother and a small brother.

She loved William. He put bread into the mouth of his own aged parents. They could not marry. There was not enough money for that. Wilhelmina came along.

There was no money for Wilhelmina, either. So William and Helen wrapped their baby in a blanket and left her on a doorstep.

The girl and boy were arrested for abandonment and held under a $1,000 bond each. Friends and relatives of William managed to scrape up the amount necessary for his freedom.

"I'll get you out, if it's the last thing I do on earth," he told Helen when he left.

Then along came Miss Nichols, in true fairy godmother style, and opened the door for her.

"I couldn't bear the thought of this young girl spending the Christmas away from her people," said Miss Nichols today.

LYNN SCHOOL BOARD TO ACT ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

The School Committee of Lynn will discuss the charges of moral laxness against Lynn girls of high school age brought by Miss Helen Osgood, secretary of the Associated Charities in Lynn, it was asserted, after a conference of high school principals and Superintendent of Schools Harvey Grover.

The consensus of opinion at the conference was that the charges were unfounded so far as high school children in Lynn are concerned.

GIRL WHO RODE SWAN BOAT'S NECK WEDS

Mae Daw, 18-year-old Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who last Summer created a sensation in the Public Garden astride the neck of a swan in a swanboat, is now riding in a limousine on a golden honeymoon.

She is married to Graveraet Young Kaufman, twenty-three, son of Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York city.

The Follies beauty, one of the loveliest of the girls Flo Ziegfeld has glorified, was missing from her feature number in the "March of the Toys" last night. All the other pretty "Toys" looked for Mae in vain. Then it was discovered that she had changed the "March of the Toys" for a wedding march.

Tuesday, somewhere in New York, it was learned, Miss Daw married young Kaufman, who is assistant cashier in one of his father's banks.

LEGION SENDS GIFTS TO DISABLED VETERANS

More than 1,400 Massachusetts men who are in veterans' hospitals throughout the country will be gladdened on Christmas Day by gift packages received from the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion and the ladies auxiliary attached to the Legion.

The gifts, packed in neat holly-decorated packages, were prepared and shipped from Legion headquarters in the State House to men in California, Colorado, Washington, Indiana, North Carolina and other far-away hospitals. They included handkerchiefs, neckties, pipes, cigarettes, games, bill folds and each package contained a personal greeting card from the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight.

PHILIPPINES WOULD ENTER NATIONS LEAGUE

Geneva, Dec. 18.—More serious complications in America's Philippine problem, involving a possible controversy with the League of Nations, arose today with the receipt by the International Labor Bureau of a communication from the Philippine Department of Labor asking what steps it should take to join the bureau.

The bureau is a part of the international machinery set up by the League of Nations and operating under the direction of the league.

Pitiful Appeals for Aid Received by Boston American Christmas Basket Fund

What Will You Do to Bring Yuletide Joy to Poor People?

"The poor ye have always with you."

In the mad scramble of modern life, the hard lot of the unfortunate is often overlooked.

At only one period of the year does the wail of the suffering reach the ears of well-fed citizens of the community.

At Christmas-tide, the time of "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men," the cry of the hungry wells up from the depths, and for once is heard.

Through the medium of the Boston American Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund, the pleas of the needy and suffering are placed before the public and the response is usually generous.

At the present time the Fund is in receipt of scores of pitiful appeals, hundreds of heartrending requests for aid, of which many will perforce remain unanswered unless a large sum is received during the coming week.

MANY IN DIRE NEED.

Appalling conditions of destitution are revealed in letters received in every mail. Pathetic letters, whose brief, ungrammatical lines reveal the dull despair of the writers. Letters written in scrawling hand by under-nourished children, by distracted mothers struggling to bear burdens far too heavy for their weak shoulders, and by the aged and infirm.

Some of the missives breathe a spirit of sublime self-sacrifice, asking nothing for the writers, but begging for at least one real meal for others.

At a time when well-nourished men, women and children are rushing in and out of shops blossoming with Christmas decorations, their arms filled with gifts for relatives and friends, it is hard to believe that grim death stalks in the crowded tenement settlements.

And yet investigators for the Fund have found more than one child slowly dying from starvation, with anguished parents helpless to prevent it.

It is surprising how much food a few dollars will buy.

MUSICAL STARS TO AID.

Now you, Mr. or Mrs. Reader, if you go to theatres, have you ordered seats for the first three nights of "Sally, Irene and Mary," the popular musical comedy of which Eddie Dowling is the star, and which begins a limited engagement at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday night?

The Boston American's Helping Hand Christmas Fund shares in the receipts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and every friend of the fund should not miss this opportunity.

Incidentally, you will see the most popular musical show ever presented in Boston. It had a record breaking run of seventeen weeks last season.

Here is a musical play that everyone enjoys, for it is laden with romance and throughout its two acts and nine scenes is interwoven a triple love story, the story of three little girls who rise from poverty and obscurity to fame and fortune on the stage. But overshadowing their life history is that of the winsome and lovable Jimmie Dugan.

No matter what Eddie Dowling does hereafter on the stage, his conception of the role of Jimmy Dugan, a tenement house kid, will always be remembered as a fine bit of acting. This fatherless boy is his mother's pride and joy. She makes a living for both by acting as janitress of a rickety row of tenements. Mrs. Dugan is the good Samaritan of the tenements, lending freely of her small change, her chattels and her lard and even butter to her tenement neighbors. And Jimmy does odd chores about the tenements, always dreaming of the day when he can wrestle with a job of his own and take care of his mother. And that day comes, as it always does, and Jimmy rises to the occasion.

Dowling isn't the whole show by any means for even the minor parts are well done. As for Mrs. Dugan as played by Josie Intropidi and the old stage door keeper as played by Denny Sullivan, how could they be bettered? Each is a cameo in itself. As for Mulcahey, the aged suitor of Mrs. Dugan, as played by Eddie O'Connor, how could a role be more lifelike?

YOUR OLD FRIENDS.

If you have ever lived in a tenement neighborhood you will recognize many old friends in this musical comedy. Whether you have seen it or not buy seats for it again and by going on either Monday, Tuesday or eWdnesday nights you will be helping the American's Christmas fund.

Following is the fund to date:

Previously acknowledged	$3,374.92
Boston American	1,000.00
Collection at Majestic Theatre, Dec. 15 performance of Janice Meredith	49.64
Alice Burke of Roxbury at Crescent Gardens	10.76
Dance at Intercolonial Hall, Dec. 15, auspices of John J. Curley Club of Roxbury	100.50
George A. Smith	10.00
S. Sinonson	1.00
Anna M. La Druer	1.00
Alice Mason	2.00
T. J. Kiley and Son	5.00
H. M. M.	5.00
W. J. M., Brighton	2.00
E. M. R., Winthrop	1.00
Thomas H. Hawkins	10.00
In memory of Gertrude Stevens Ryan	1.00
Proceeds of Concert, Bloomfield Hall, Dorchester, auspices Margaret G. Ronan	25.50
City of Boston Employees, Ben Franklin Assembly	25.00
Sonny Fred Sears, Lovells Corner	2.65
Dance by Boston Swimming Club	146.25
W. N. A. C. Club Member	2.00
Mrs. George Holland	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Helen Ashton, East Weymouth	1.00
Additional Tag Day, Glady Milson	52.60
Baby Landy	5.02
In memory of Florence Landers	5.00
Joseph Carb	2.00
Fred A. White	1.00
Jay R. Angenine	1.00
Marie Murphy, age 13 years	1.00
Total	$4845.74

KATHLEEN MULQUEEN AND LOUISE BROWN

Charming member of the "Sally, Irene and Mary" company which begins a limited engagement at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday night and will contribute a generous share of the proceeds from the first, second and third performances to the Boston American's Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund.

BOWERY WILL HAVE TOUGH CHRISTMAS

New York, Dec. 18 (I.N.S.)—This is going to be the toughest Christmas in twenty years in Chinatown and along the Bowery.

The Bishop of Chinatown, Thomas J. Noonan, says so. And he knows. He stopped his work of hanging up strips of Christmas green and red to tell why.

"Chinatown Gertie," "Gyp the Blood," "Steeple Jim," "Cabaret Kitty"—all these characters, and many, many more lived again in retrospect as he talked. He was being interviewed in the dimly-lighted basement of the old Chinese theatre—once a world famous dope den—where today men come for physical comfort and spiritual uplift.

"I've been in Chinatown among the derelicts of humanity the twenty years," said "Bishop" Noonan, and never have I rubbed shoulders with so many hungry men."

He glanced about him. There they were—the human driftwood, the failures in life. Beaten men, you could easily tell that. Drug addicts, drunkards, pickpockets, ex-convicts, runaway boys, cast-off old men, black and white, young and old, men from the East, the West, the South—wanderers all; men of all nationalities.

They all said they were "failures."

But the "Bishop" won't have it so; to him a man or a woman is never an absolute failure.

"Cabaret Kitty" reformed and married well. As for "Steeple Jim" Parker, why there he is, right in the room, passing out coffee. Jim's doing well now.

"It's a fifty-fifty gamble, this business of trying to save a soul," said the "Bishop," the blue eyes shining proudly through his spectacles as he beamed upon the 400 or 500 derelicts in the bread line.

"I honestly don't know what some of them are going to do. The Rescue Society—our organization—will do its best. But there is so much to be done. The Bowery and every place else is saturated with man-killing booze. Surely the country should do something about drugs. There is a tremendous increase in drug addiction."

DECREE NISI GRANTED TO MALDEN WOMAN

Following testimony that her husband knocked her down, put his knee on her chest and broke one of her ribs, Mrs. Millicent Woodside of Malden was granted a decree nisi by Judge Leggat in Middlesex Probate Court. She sued her husband, Chesley Woodside, contractor, for divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Ticket Agent Dead

Houlton, Me., Dec. 18.—Thomas McNair, ticket agent for the Canadian Pacific R. R., Amherst, N. S., who shot himself in a room at a hotel here on November 28, died in a local hospital.

Queen Marie Scores the Passion for Short Dresses

Vienna, Dec. 18.—Queen Marie of Rumania has joined the fashion writers, and, in a signed article for the Vienna Freie Presse, severely criticizes the modern tendency toward short and scant dress.

"The passion for short dresses," she writes, "is responsible for the grotesque fashion of scant evening gowns which hardly cover the knees and from which rags of all shapes hang down from every possible corner as a sort of substitute for the train. These merely serve to get the feet entangled or to have the first gentleman who happens to say good evening tear them down."

Marie believes that these dresses constitute "a sin against line," preventing women from making graceful movements.

SOVIET SYSTEM CONDEMNED BY POPE PIUS

Rome, Dec. 18 (A.P.)—Strong condemnation of the Russian Soviet government was voiced in Pope Pius' allocution, delivered at the secret consistory today.

The Holy Father also took occasion to praise the congress of the Holy Name societies recently held in Washington which culminated in an address by President Coolidge declaring religious freedom and toleration fundamental laws of the United States.

With regard to Russia, the Pope, after speaking of the return of the Pontifical Relief Mission from that country and praising its work, added:

"We have decided to continue as much as possible to help needy Russians, whether living at home or abroad. Nobody certainly can have thought that we, by creating the work of relief for the Russian people, have intended in any way to favor a system of government which we are so far from approving.

"Indeed we, after having for a long time, with all our heart and with our forces, tried to relieve the immense sufferings of that people, believe it is our duty to exhort all, especially men in power, who love peace, the sanctity of family and human dignity, to make every effort to fight the very grave dangers and certain injuries coming from Socialism and Communism.

"This, however, must not affect our dutiful solicitude in elevating the conditions of the workers and all humble people in general."

The consistory was that preceding the celebration of Holy Year. No Cardinals were created, the meeting being chiefly intended for the appointment of legates for the opening of holy doors on December 24 simultaneously with the opening of the one in St. Peter's.

DUCHESS GOT FREE U.S. TRIP, IS HINT

New York, Dec. 18.—An aftermath of the visit of the Grand Duchess Victoria Feodorovna, wife of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, to this counry, came when the Monday Opera Supper Club, which had been her host for the visit, issued a statement denying that any of the funds of the organization had been expended in connection with the visit. The statement said:

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding with regard to the recent visit of the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia and its relation to the Monday Opera Supper Club, we desire to state that no club money has been or will be used to defray any expenses whatever in connection with this visit, nor was it ever intended that the money should be so used."

When a member of the organization was asked whether it would be proper to say that the expenses of the Duchess's trip had been defrayed by individual members of the society out of their own pockets, this reply was made:

"It would not be wise to go too far into that. We cannot say how much may be owing to the courtesy of the French line and the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria."

The idea that the Grand Duchess's entertainment was at least partly supplied by the "courtesy" of the steamship compay and the hotel was denied by representatives of each.

U. S. NARCOTIC CHIEF IS SUED BY CHINESE

William D. Allen, chief of the Federal narcotic squad in Boston, is named as defendant in a damage suit which was to be filed today as the result of recent raids in Boston's Chinatown.

Attorney Benjamin Delheim, representing a number of Chinese business men whose places were entered by the Federal raiders, announced that a damage claim of $10,000 would be sought.

The plaintiffs, according to the attorney, live at No. 81 Harrison avenue. They claim that the doors of their places were battered down without just cause, greatly frightening the occupants.

3 DEAD, 2 HURT, IN COAL MINE EXPLOSION

Tacoma, Dec. 18.—Three men are dead, two injured and three unaccounted for in an explosion at the Pacific Coast Coal Company's mine at Burnett, Washington, twenty-nine miles southeast of here, according to a report received here at midnight from N. D. Moore of Seattle, president of the company.

The dead: Charles Kirby, B. R. Washburn, Elmer Crippen.

The injured: Harry Humecke, critical; R. Lazarus, slightly.

PSYCHIC TEST WITH DEAD WIFE IN RUPERT HUGHES' BETROTHAL

SUGGESTED WHEN SHE TOOK LIFE

Friends See Soul Transmigration Attempt in Love for Miss Dial

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—A profound belief in the transmigration of the human soul from its dwelling place in one human body to a new housing in another is believed by his friends to impel Rupert Hughes, the novelist, to marriage with Elizabeth Patterson Dial. The engagement of the beautiful screen star and the feminist writer was announced here Wednesday.

The wedding will take place next month.

How Hughes' first wife, in the mystery letter she left for him when she poisoned herself in Pai Pong, Indo-China, a year ago, expressed a wish that he marry Miss Dial and attempt to prove the theosophic theories they both held, is part of the belief his friends have connected with the wedding announcement.

The letter, which was found beside Mrs. Hughes' cold body, was transmitted to Hughes. He read it, showed deep emotion, and has since refused to reveal the import of the message.

But it was noticed that his interest in Miss Dial was first manifested after he had read and destroyed the letter.

Miss Dial is a beauty of the sensitive, poetic type. She glows with a Southern charm inherited from the line of Richmond, Va., aristocrats to which she belongs. At one time, it is said, she knew the late Mrs. Hughes well.

Of Mrs. Hughes, her friends say that she took her life when her body, wracked by nerve ailments, became an unfit abode for her fine, courageous spirit.

800 Longeshoremen Out

New York, Dec. 18.—Three steamships of the Morgan Line, operating between New York and Galveston, are tied up here because of a strike of 800 longshoremen. They went out because of the installation of mechanical loading devices.

FORCED INTO CELLAR AS STORE IS ROBBED

GLADYS McGOWAN
Daughter of store owner, who was made temporary prisoner by robbers. She was herded into the cellar with her mother and the Perrin boy.

GEORGE PERRIN
Eighteen months old East Somerville boy, driven into cellar of Mrs. Beatrice McGowan's shop by auto bandits who fled with cash register.

COLD DELAYS JOHN D.'S START FOR ORMOND

New York, Dec. 18.—A slight cold caused John D. Rockefeller, now 85, to cancel his plans to depart for his winter home at Ormond eBach, Fla., today, it was announced from the Standard Oil Company offices here.

It was emphasized that Mr. Rockefeller's indisposition was only slight. He is expected to leave for Florida within the next few days under present plans. He would leave tomorrow, it was explained, except for the fact that he dislikes to travel on Sunday.

Albania Mobilizes Army

London, Dec. 18.—The Albanian Legation announced today that the Albanian government had decreed a general mobilization to cope with the Serbian invasion.

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

Fine Silk Hosiery
Three
ARTHUR WALLACE
Holiday Specials

These are the wonderful values that have built up our great Hosiery business. Every pair carries the Arthur Wallace Guarantee of perfect satisfaction. Every pair is the supreme value at its price. All wanted shades.

Full fashioned Pure Silk medium weight—tops, heels and toes of fine Lisle, a wonderful stocking at its price. $1.35
3 PAIRS IN XMAS BOX, 3.75

Wonderful Silk Stockings, full fashioned, with the finest lisle tops and feet obtainable—every pair guaranteed against drop-stitch — a new pair if this happens. $1.65
3 PAIRS IN XMAS BOX, 4.50

Soft, lustrous, caressing creations in pure silk, fashioned — purest —extra re-enforcements for heels and toes, a revelation in Hosiery value. $1.85
3 PAIRS IN XMAS BOX, 5.00

Arthur Wallace

TWO WOMEN'S STORES

447 Washington St. (Near Winter St.)
622 Washington St. (At Essex St.)
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings

SUSPECTS HELD AS STORE BANDITS

Two men giving their names as John D. O'Brien, 21, of No. 68 Decatur street, Charlestown, and William H. Troy, 22, of Boston, were arrested today in a Boston hotel charged with the robbery last night of a cash register from the grocery store of Beatrice McGowan, Vermont avenue, Somerville.

The police say the two have been identified. They will be arraigned tomorrow in Somerville district court.

The grocery store was robbed by two men who walked in, grabbed the cash register and then ran with it to an automobile. As they were fleeing the auto overturned. The two men escaped before the police arrived.

Somerville and Charlestown police worked most of the night on the case and early today went to the room of O'Brien and Troy and found them asleep. A search of the room revealed a revolver in a bureau drawer, police say, but no money.

In the store at the time of the holdup were Mrs. McGowan, her daughter Gladys and little George Perrin. They were all ordered to the cellar by the bandit.

WEALTHY REALTOR WEDS BOOKKEEPER

Friends of Ezra F. Pratt, wealthy real estate operator, were surprised today when they learned Pratt and Miss Fannie F. Barnes, a bookkeeper at the S. W. Gould & Bros. herb factory, were married Wednesday at Pratt's home, 31 Washington street, Malden, by Rev. C. J. Cowins, pastor of the First Universalist Church, Malden. Mrs. Elsie P. Ray, daughter of the groom, was matron of honor.

BANDIT SMOKE SCREEN AIDS $8,600 HOLDUP

Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 18.—Three armed robbers who drove their automobile into that of their victim and laid down a smoke screen to cover thei rescape today held up William S. Sawyer, paymaster of the American LaFrance Company, and escaped with an $8,600 payroll.

WOMAN WILL SURRENDER FOR THEFT

Gloucester, Dec. 18.—With Mrs. Lucy Darcy O'Keefe on the way here from Binghamton, N. Y., to "make good" shortages from town water board funds, police authorities believe investigation will show the woman to be the catspaw and victim of a liquor smuggling gang.

Na warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. O'Keefe, although she has admitted that she stole $2,660 of the town's water funds, the police say. It is unlikely, according to City Marshal Parker, that the woman will be arrested.

"We expect her to repay the money. Any action we take will be in another direction," said the marshal today.

The police are anxious to question the woman's husband, John J. O'Keefe.

They hope that the husband can aid in the investigation as to what became of the $2,660 that his wife is said to have misappropriated after twenty years in a position of trust in the water department office.

The reported confession of Mrs. O'Keefe, made to the water commissioners last Friday after the annual audit of the water department books had revealed the shortage, has stirred Gloucester little less than the anticipated revelations the woman is expected to make when she returns the stolen money.

Already $300 of the missing funds have been returned. Members of Mrs. O'Keefe's family have rallied to her aid, and it is understood that funds are available to cover the entire shortage.

Mrs. O'Keefe's husband is known to have gone with her to her old home in Binghamton, when she left town a few hours after she confessed the shortage in her accounts.

The couple left Gloucester in a sedan which Mrs. O'Keefe purchased for her husband some weeks ago, police have learned.

READ ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT OF ELEANOR'S

Continued from First Page.

was entered by the defence for the purpose of contradicting testimony given in person at the present trial by Miss Barnes. It was the second Schatz affidavit entered in the trial.

TELLS OF CONVERSATION.

She was asked by Schatz what she knew about "the Gwendolyn Sears affair," and replied, according to the affidavit, which Attorney Thomas I. Hogan read:

"I overheard a conversation between Zenitti, Devine and Hartnett. She took them into the lobby of the Copley-Plaza and hurt her foot, and (the singer) took her to her room. She had only a few clothes on, under her coat, and all she had to do was to throw off her coat before the detectives came in.

"They were telling how easy Copley and Pelletier got $100,000 off—(the singer). Mr. Hartnett knew this Gwendolyn Sears and writes to her and hears from her. This conversation was in Mr. Kelly's office, but Mr. Kelly was not present."

She was asked by Schatz if she had heard of other cases. She replied, according to her affidavit, that she heard of one, about a woman and her husband, whom detectives got on a Fall River boat, the affair costing $800.

SICK OF BEING HUNTED.

"I only know what I have told in this affidavit," she declared to Schatz. "Hartnett told me that it did not make a bit of difference what I told, as they knew lots of high people and wto or three words of theirs would offset all my affidavits.

"Mr. Hartnett said he got all his information from the Attorney General's office, that Mr. Flaherty was assistant district attorney and he knew all of their movements."

In this affidavit, she declared: "I am sick of being hunted by the police all these years from place to place and I want to tell the truth. Mr. Hartnett, the man I loved, told me I f Idid not go away they would get me."

Miss Barnes further declared in her affidavit that when she and Blanche Paul were given money to hire a flat, to which she said Searles was later invited, she was ashamed to do the hiring. Blanche Paul, she said, hired an apartment for one week for $15.

In another place in the affidavit she stated:

"I knew Victor Searles well before I learned he was Kelly's and Hartnett's client."

Hartnett, she declared in the affidavit, visited her at her home in Binghamton, N. Y., and told her that there was "trouble about the Boston cases and everybody was trying to frame him."

Testifying on the stand today, Mrs. Barnes said Searles showed her a check-book and said: "'This is what I left in Corcoran's office. I fixed it all up.'

"He said he paid $60,000."

POLICE IN RAID ON FISHING BOATS

Members of the Boston police department and customs officials made another intensive drive on harbor rum-runners early today.

More than a dozen motorboats were overhauled and searched, but no contraband liquor was found.

In each case the pilots said they were fishermen, and did not understand the signals of the police boat watchman. No arrests were made.

The authorities are considering the possibility that the small boats were sent into the harbor to divert the attention of police and customs men, while landings were made in other places.

Most of the boats stopped were between the Atlantic avenue waterfront and Castle Island.

'Water' Faucet Turned Accidentally Gushes Forth 'Split'

Portland, Me., Dec. 18.—Accidental turning of a supposed water faucet in the basement of the Atlantic House on Fore street, this noon, by a deputy sheriff searching for liquor, brought forth a stream of alcohol split.

DANCE BAN ON AT SYRACUSE SCHOOL

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Students of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University were informed by Dean Franklin F. Moon, that all dances and social functions of that department would be prohibited indefinitely, because of improper supervision of a dance of the forestry school last week.

12 AUTOS ARE STOLEN EARLY IN MORNING

What is believed by the police officials to be an organized band of automobile thieves early today swept through practically every police district of Boston and succeeded in making away with a dozen expensive automobiles.

In all cases the automobiles which were stolen had been left either outside the homes of the owners or in vacant lots near their homes.

The Store With the Christmas Spirit

GIFT IDEAS

The Successful Christmas Gift Must Be Carefully Selected

Personal Gift Shop Will Make Suggestions

Console Set $2.50
The modern home can receive a fresh impression by the introduction of new art pieces. This gracefully shaped fruit bowl and stand with two candle sticks are of glass, wistaria, blue, or amber colored!

Boudoir Sconces $3.00 pr.
Enamelled wooden candle holders are a very dainty type in their delicate pinks and blues. Each contains a decorative candle.

Book Ends $1.50pr.
Natural wood finish in very good taste, with cherry blossoms and daffodils painted realistically, will prove a welcome gift!

Boudoir Lamps $4.50
Simple artistry forms this ever-so-graceful lamp base. The effective polychrome finish is a colorful touch. Frosted glass shades, in colorings that harmonize with boudoir fittings, are here for your selection to complete a very practical gift.

Boudoir Baskets $1.50
A waste basket whose beauty conceals its very humble purpose. Pretty cretonnes in cheerful colorings.

Bulb Bowls $1.50
Rich Czecho-Slovakian pottery with its incomparable colorings, in an attractive flat shape. Three bulbs ready to plant.

Smoking Stands $5.98
A portable smoking stand of masculine build, is of wrought iron, finished with an attractive green glass tray that is removable. A match holder and candle holder are attached.

Whisk Broom $1.50
A little round painted head makes a jolly handle to this straw brush. An enamel finish case is included in the box.

Smoking Set $7.50
A round tray, bearing three useful articles—all of wrought iron in hand-hammered effect, candle holder equipped with red candle, match safe and ash tray.

Tooth Brush Holders 25c
Children will need no urging to look after their teeth if they receive their teeth brushes from a nice little painted bunny or a puppy or a kitten.

Candle Sticks $1.00 pr.
Miniature glass candle sticks, daintily painted in delicate colors, supplied with candles, and packed for safe mailing.

Boudoir Dainty $3.50
A painted glass jar for a powder container has a perfume holder with dropper attached for its graceful cover handle.

Suit Cases $15
A gift of luggage always pleases! This one is full size, of genuine cowhide, and equipped with two large straps for double security! The case is lined durably and attractively.

Leather Bags $3.95
For the hard-to-suit man on your list, a professional bag of grain cowhide leather will prove an excellent gift. For the school folk it will prove a strong and useful present!

STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas
$3.98 $5.95 $7.50 $1.98 $1.95 $7.50

Women's Silk Umbrellas $5.95
A well chosen gift is a silk umbrella in one of the new colors that brighten up a rainy day! Amber and pearl color tips, and club ends lend distinction.

Children's Umbrellas $1.98
Children feel grown-up when they have umbrellas of their very own! The boys' are in very mannish style; while the girls' styles wear fashionable tips and ends.

Men's and Women's $3.98
Attractive umbrellas of silk and cotton fabric; with all silk cases, have fashionable stubby handles, carved or inlaid, and trimmed with leather.

Men's and Women's $7.50
Pure silk covers—black or colors—on 16 rib brass frames! Handles of tinted and polished woods in styles for men and women. Women's have 1½ inch satin borders.

GILCHRIST CO.

HOUSE AND BARN ARE BURNED; LOSS IS $3,000

Livermore Falls, N. H., Dec. 18.—The house and barn occupied by Parley Falls were destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at $2,000.

MEN'S GLOVES

MARK CROSS LONDON

Tan Capeskin, one-clasp $2.85
Gray Mocha, silk lined $5.00
Tan Capeskin, fur lined $7.50

"Cross" Gift Catalog Mailed on Request

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Boston, 145 Tremont St., Near Temple Pl.
New York, 404 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway

Letter Carriers With Red Sashes Will Be Postoffice Guides

In order to direct patrons, especially women, to the right place to mail their Christmas packages and thus avoid confusion, uniformed carriers wearing bright red sashes marked, "Information," will patrol the Water street and Postoffice square corridors of the Boston postoffice, beginning today, and remain on the job until Christmas.

Postmaster Baker came to the conclusion that employes, acting somewhat in the guise of floorwalkers in a store, would help avoid confusion. Two of the most experienced letter carriers in the service, James F. Kenney and John J. McManus, were selected for the job.

Jolliest Event of Boston Society, Fancy Dress Ball, Is Coming Back

By BETTY ALDEN

HERE'S an interesting bit of news—the famous costume ball is to be with us again.

For years this fancy dress affair was hailed as one of society's jolliest functions. Last year some of the powers that be decided not to stage the ball, a decision which brought considerable gloom to the hearts of many.

This year—or rather next Spring—the costume ball comes to life again. April 24 is the date, and the Copley-Plaza the place.

A coterie of smart matrons are bending their efforts to make the affair an unprecedented success, and to judge by their names, I should say that they're quite certain to do so.

The group is composed of such well-known folk as Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell.

The proceeds of the ball will go to the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown.

This may seem like looking a bit far ahead into the pages of the social calendar, but the costume ball has always aroused sufficient interest to warrant its mention at any time, however "previous."

AND, speaking of balls par excellence, there's the assembly.

I say the assembly advisedly, for this Winter there is to be but one of these ultra-important gatherings.

The date is January 9, with the Copley-Plaza selected, as usual, for the scene.

It is for the assemblies that Boston's most aristocratic members of the "old guard" turn out. Stately dowagers who are rarely seen at more cosmopolitan affairs never fail to attend these sacrosanct functions.

DESPITE the fact that the older regime reigns supreme at the assemblies, the latter are by no means "pokey" affairs.

Last year Mrs. "Nat" Thayer—stateliest and most capable of grande dames—brought over from Paris a colorful array of favors for the first of the two assemblies.

And the large ballroom of the Copley-Plaza had been transformged into the gayest-looking scene.

This year Mrs. Thayer has again, I believe, brought back from the French capital some attractive favors.

The patronesses include Mesdames Gordon Abbott, J. A. Lowell Blake, Harcourt Amory, Jr., Russell S. Codman, Thomas Motley, Jr., Robert Treat Paine, 2d, J. Grafton Minot, Philip S. Sears, Francis I. Amory and Frederic Winthrop.

OF course, that famous cotillion leader, Mr. Samuel Hooper-Hooper, is to play an important part in the arrangements for this Winter's assembly.

Fancy an assembly without Mr. Hooper-Hooper!

The assemblies, by the way, are probably the most heart-breaking affairs of society—for persons of much social aspiration but very little social inspiration.

REVIVING COSTUME BALL
Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., one of society's most charming younger matrons. (Photo by Bachrach.)

Society Notes

MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN will be for the Winter at her town house at No. 255 Beacon street instead of going abroad as she had previously planned.

Recent Boston arrivals at the Hotel Chatham include Mrs. Wheaton B. Byers and Franklin W. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., of the year-round colony at Bowery Farms, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Hoyt was formerly Miss Alice Seabury.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murchie of Commonwealth avenue have been spending a few days in New York at the Ambassador.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Boutwell of Bay State road are giving a luncheon today for their bud daughter, Miss Madeleine G. Boutwell. The affair takes place at the Algonquin Club.

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames is giving a dance this evening in the ballroom of the Women's Republican Club on Beacon street for her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Mary C. Ames. The clubhouse was formerly the Robert Jordan residence.

The Misses Louise and Priscilla Waterman were entertained at tea by Mrs. G. Maurice Congdon before concluding their visit to Providence and returning to Boston.

Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Jr., of Boston is visiting in Pinehurst, N. C., with her mother, Mrs. Francis Talfourd Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter have closed their place at Manchester-by-the-Sea and returned to town.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown has been spending a few days in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Katherine Abbott), will come to town after spending the Christmas holidays on the North Shore at their Manchester home. Upon returning from their wedding journey abroad last Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder have occupied one of the cottages at the Manchester estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott.

FOUR DEACONS, AT ODDS WITH MINISTER, RESIGN

Saco, Me., Dec. 18.—Declaring that they are not in accord with the financial and religious policies of the pastor, Rev. Laurence Breed Walker, four deacons of the First Parish Congregational Church tendered their resignations.

GLYNN WARNS OF CHRISTMAS TREE FIRES

Use Only Electric Lights for Illumination, Advise of Fire Commissioner

The danger of fire from illuminated Christmas trees was pointed out in a warning to householders by Fire Commissioner Glynn. The Commissioner said:

"Christmas trees are very inflammable and should not be illuminated except by electric lights.

"Where electric lights is not possible, utmost care should be exercised to see that the tree is, first, on a firm base and not apt to tip over. Candles where used should be firmly fixed to bare limbs of the tree with some patent device that will prevent them from falling into the foliage.

"Obey these rules and you will have no fire to ruin the very Merry Christmas which I wish to every person in Boston."

21st ANNIVERSARY OF AIRSHIP WORK CELEBRATED

Dayton, O., Dec. 18. (A. P.)—Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, invented the airplane, celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the first successful flight today by working in his shop. Many congratulatory messages from aeronautical societies in America and abroad were received.

Advertisement

Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

DR. KILMER & CO.
Binghamton, New York

Smith Patterson Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS,
52 Summer Street, Boston.

SPCo

Special Rings $5 to $10

FOR Christmas giving, SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY offer a fine selection of Special Rings mounted with genuine stones, exquisite in design and quality, at unusually moderate prices

Black onyx encrusted with small diamond, 10k white gold, $10

Amethyst mounted in 10k white gold, openwork design, $5

Odd shaped topaz or amethyst in pierced 10k gold, $5

Oblong cut aquamarine, 18k white gold, $10
Also in 14k green gold, $8.50

Heavy 10k green gold signet ring, attractively engraved, $4.75

10k white gold, with large oval amethyst $8.75

Marquise shaped amethyst, 14k green gold, $6.50
Also topaz and garnet, $6.50

Large amethyst in pierced 10k gold, with white gold setting, $8

KUSSELL FUR CO.
41 WINTER STREET

Moderate Prices Rich Furs *A Large Selection*

Make Luxurious Gifts!

BUY HER A FUR COAT

—Where Your Credit Is Good!

"CHARGE IT"
Use Your Savings For Other Xmas Gifts

FURS AT CHRISTMAS TIME—what gift excels them? Let Kussell's serve you and you are assured of a fur gift that will bring all the richness, luxury and pleasure that you desire your gift to convey.

PRICES are absolutely guaranteed to be as low as can be purchased for cash or your money cheerfully refunded. Just select your Furs and "Charge It"—pay next year, conveniently. Come and see our showing!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

7th Floor KUSSELL FUR CO. 7th Floor
41 WINTER STREET

CHRISTMAS DINNER BASKET

FOR $5.00

DINNER FOR 6 PERSONS

2 Chickens
6½ lbs. to Pair
Fresh Milk Fed
1 Quart Cranberries
5 lbs. Yellow Turnip
6 Large Eating Apples
1 Bunch Celery
½ Peck Potatoes
6 Large Oranges
1 lb. Doraco Coffee
1 Jar Mince Meat
1 Quart Grape Juice

Delivered Free Within 25 Miles of Boston

FOR $3.50

DINNER FOR 4 PERSONS

1 Chicken
Four Pounds
Fresh Milk Fed
1 lb. Cranberries
5 lbs. Yellow Turnip
7½ lbs. Potatoes
1 Bunch Celery
1 Jar Mince Meat
1 Quart Grape Juice
6 Large Eating Apples

Delivered Free Within 25 Miles of Boston

A PRACTICAL PURCHASE OR A SPLENDID GIFT ON DISPLAY ALL OUR STORES

Orders to Be Shipped Must Reach Us No Later Than Tuesday P. M., Dec. 23d
ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, 2 NORTH ST., BOSTON

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.

SEVEN STORES

DOWNTOWN
132 Canal Street
Near North Station
DORCHESTER STORE
Codman Square

MAIN STORE
Cor. North and Union Sts.
Wholesale and Retail
QUINCY STORE
Hancock and Maple Sts.

UPTOWN
Houghton & Dutton
2 Minutes from Park St.
DORCHESTER STORE
Fields Corner

ALLSTON STORE, 182 Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth

Cy-Mons
598 WASHINGTON STREET
WASHINGTON ESSEX BLDG. OLD SIEGEL BUILDING

Cy. Mons Slipper Bargain Event

Just in Time for Christmas!

Thousands of Pairs of Slippers MUST BE SOLD before Christmas.

Cy-Mons never carries over from one season to another!

EVERY PAIR PERFECT

All Colors and Combinations 50c

First quality heavy felt Slippers, satin ribbon trimmed, padded cushion soles. *Not the cheap flimsy kind.* These sell for one dollar, but at Cy-Mons the price is 50c.

50¢

Children's Shoes, $1
Many styles—All Brown, or Patent with fancy tops.
Every Pair Perfect.
$1
Other Good Shoes for Boys and Girls at $1.50 and $2

Felt Juliets
Flexible LEATHER SOLES—Rubber Heels.
$1.25
Six different colors to choose from. Every pair perfect.

Child's Felt Bootees
Huge selection of colors. Sizes 5 to 11.
Every pair perfect.
39c
Other children's Felt House Slipper Styles, 69c.

Men's Felt Slippers
75c
Made of heavy warm felt, soft padded moccasin elk soles. Easy cushion heels. Gray, brown and navy. Every pair perfect.
Same Style in Boys'

Men's Leather Slippers
Black and Brown, Soft Leather, Rubber Heels. Every pair perfect.
$1.50
Many other styles in men's leather slippers for $2.00 and $2.50.

Red Top Boots For Children
$2
Every Pair Perfect
Larger sizes $2.25

For "Her"
Give Evening Slippers of Gold or Silver Cloth at Cy.Mons
The price is $4
Genuine Imported Brocaded Cloth

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery $1
Heavy weight pure silk, all the latest shades.
Every Pair Guaranteed
One Dollar

Ladies' Finest Quality Slippers
Moccasin style, Satin Ribbon Trimmed
Every possible wanted shade and color. Every Pair Perfect
75c
Newest rosetta pompom
Padded Cushion Soles.

SEE Cy-Mons BIG WINDOWS
Overflowing With Xmas Gift Suggestions at Bargain Prices
RUBBER BOOTS — OVERSHOES — HOSIERY — SLIPPERS — STORM SHOES
Cy-Mons Will Be Open Every Night Till Xmas

LAST RITES FOR GOMPERS ARE BROADCAST

Thousands Pay Tribute to Labor Chief; Record Floral Display at Funeral

[illegible]

BROADCAST SERVICES

[illegible]

RECORD FLORAL DISPLAY

[illegible]

STREET RAILWAY SEEKS FARE BOOST TO 13 CENTS

[illegible]

EXPELLED SCHOOLBOY ASKS $5,000 DAMAGES

[illegible]

Christmas Ahead

For the Smoker

$5 to $17.50

A NOVEL cigar and cigarette lighter, with or without an ash-tray. Attach to light socket. No matches needed. Lights instantly.

The Radio Cigar Lighter $3.25

Attach to your battery. An instant light for the smoker. The gift he will appreciate.

The EDISON SHOP

OPEN EVERY EVENING

The Offer That Enables Everyone to Give Better Gifts

WE put this extraordinary gift offer squarely up to you people who want to give the finest gifts possible! We don't want you to feel that lack of ready cash stands in the way of your giving the gifts you want to give. Simply select anything in our enormous display, pay a little down and then let us spread the balance over an entire year's time in 1925. We are now better prepared to give Christmas shoppers the finest service possible!

KAY JEWELRY CO.

PAY NEXT YEAR — PAY NEXT YEAR

For America's Jewelry Diamonds & Watches

At Prices and on Terms that have won us a National Reputation.

"Your promise to pay is Good with Kay"

3 Amazing Diamond Specials

$47.50 — $1 Weekly — PAY NEXT YEAR

$37.50 — $1 Weekly — $1.00 A WEEK

$67.50 — $1.50 Weekly — PAY NEXT YEAR

Fine Blue-White Diamond $250 — $5 Weekly — Pay Next Year

Others at $175-$200-$350 up to $1000

A Wonderful Diamond Special $129.50 — $2 Weekly — Pay Next Year

Other Diamonds $37.50 up to $1000 On Credit

Gift Special—16 Jewel Tulip Style Watch for $27.50 — $1 Weekly

A Little Down—Balance Next Year

Gift Special Rectangular Watch $18.75 — $1 Weekly — Pay Next Year

SPECIAL — Sterling Silver Belt Buckle $1.75 — 50c Weekly — Others up to $15

For "Him" — Famous 17-Jewel Illinois Sterling Watch $32.50 — $1 Weekly — Pay Next Year

GUARANTEED — Men's Wrist Watches At $10.75 up — $1 Weekly — Pay Next Year

Wrist Watch Special $10.95 — 50c Weekly—Pay Next Year

You'll Find Here:

- Waldemar and Simmons Watch Chains
- Silver Candlesticks
- Silver Fruit Bowls
- Beaded Bags
- Matel Clocks
- Amethyst Rings
- Diamond Wedding Rings
- Silver Flasks
- Sautoirs

ON CREDIT

ELGINS WALTHAMS HAMILTONS HOWARDS — At Factory Set Prices on Credit

You'll Find Here:

- Manicure Sets
- Military Brushes
- Beaded Bags
- Birthstone Rings
- Lodge Emblem Rings
- Watch Chains
- Signet Rings
- Cigarette Cases
- Bobbed Hair Combs
- Mesh Bags

ON CREDIT

Solid Gold Cuff Links $6.75 — 50c Weekly — Others up to $25 — Pay next Year

3-Strand Navarre Pearls Artificial $24.50 — $1 Weekly — Others $7.50 to $100 — Pay next Year

"Your promise to pay is good with Kay" — All prices marked in plain figures

KAY JEWELRY CO — 594 WASHINGTON ST. — WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG — FORMERLY — SIEGEL BLDG

No waiting—no red tape—take your purchases along with you

New Compacts $7.50 up — Pay Next Year

3-Pc. Toilet Sets $4.95 — 50c Weekly — Others up to $175 — Pay Next Year

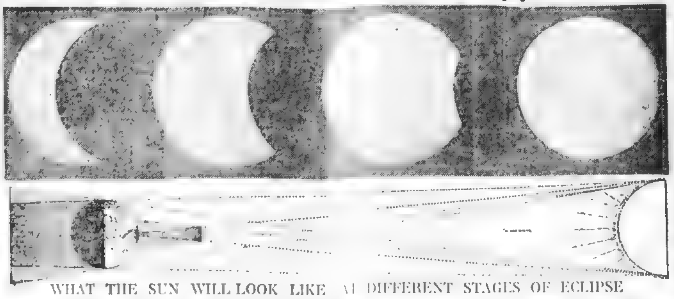
Mail Orders Filled — ON SALE ALSO IN WORCESTER, SPRINGFIELD, HARTFORD — Open Every Evening

$575 TERMS

This Piano Is Fully Guaranteed. Tone, Material, Construction, Durability Assured

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 Boylston St.

You Can See the Eclipse, Event of a Lifetime, With Your Own Home-Made Apparatus



WHAT THE SUN WILL LOOK LIKE AT DIFFERENT STAGES OF ECLIPSE

Diagram showing how eclipse is [illegible]

(Courtesy of Scientific American)

The path of totality begins about [illegible] west of Duluth, Minnesota, [illegible] the sun rises already eclipsed. [illegible] of this point the shadow [illegible] part of the Great Lakes, [illegible] covers the State of Con[illegible], extends across the Atlantic [illegible] heads up to the north [illegible], where it ends about [illegible]. The [illegible] edge of the band [illegible] covers Duluth, [illegible] Manitowoc and Frank[illegible] Michigan, London, Ontario; [illegible] New York, Wilkes Barre, [illegible] and New York City [illegible]. Inside the [illegible] are Manis[illegible], Ontario, [illegible] New York, and [illegible]. A mile [illegible] are Syracuse, [illegible] Massachu[illegible] Rhode Island.

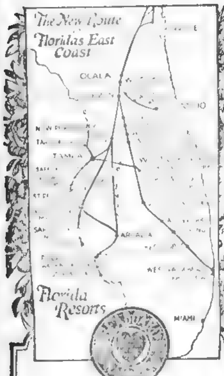
[illegible] Duluth at [illegible] minutes past [illegible] Standard Time, [illegible] until it [illegible] where it be[illegible] later or [illegible] past [illegible] [illegible] a good [illegible] in two min[illegible] prepared [illegible] on page 15 are given [illegible] times and dura[illegible] for a few repre[illegible] along the shadow [illegible].

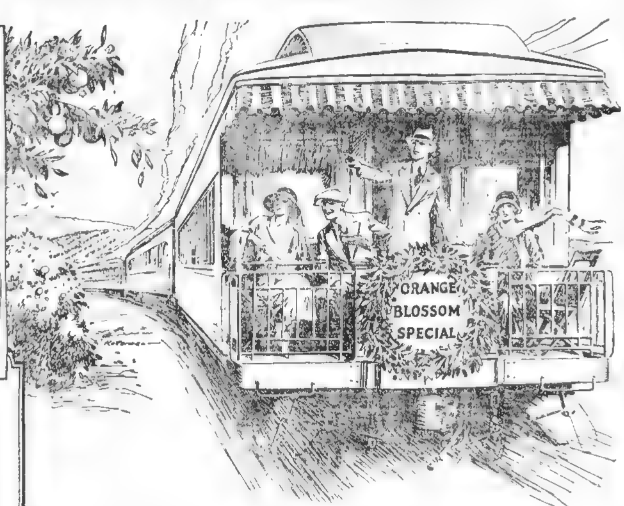
[illegible] eyes by looking [illegible] of the relative [illegible] phases of [illegible] look directly [illegible] you have [illegible] through [illegible].

USE PHOTO FILM

Nothing is better for this purpose [illegible] plate or [illegible] been exposed to the light and then [illegible]. One so [illegible] the sun is just [illegible] through [illegible] when the plate is held close to the eyes is about right.

With the aid of such a dark glass the [illegible] in the upper right hand edge of the sun will [illegible] watching as a prelude to the [illegible].





Carolina Florida Special

Leaves [illegible] A.M. [illegible]

Seaboard Florida Limited

[illegible] from New York.

Orange Blossom Special

Leaves [illegible] N.H.&H. 7:25 P.M. [illegible] Observation car.

The Floridian

Leaves [illegible]

Coast to Coast Limited

[illegible]

'Cross-Florida Limited

[illegible]

For illustrated literature, information or reservations, apply to

J. A. FLASH
[illegible]
413 Old [illegible] Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phone Main 4068-9

INAUGURATION OF THE

First Through Train Service to East Coast of Florida

without interchange

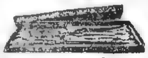
On January 24, 1925, the Seaboard Air Line Railway (over its own rails South of Richmond) without interchange, opens new 'Cross-Florida short line from Northern and Western cities to West Palm Beach (Palm Beach); and on January 27th establishes Coast to Coast day and night service between St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota—West Palm Beach and intermediate points, shortening the time by many hours across Florida, from Coast to Coast. Through sleeping, dining, and observation cars. Optional and diverse route fares, including Florida's East and West Coast resorts.

Seaboard
Air Line Railway

Practical Gifts That Please

Bought where you can shop with ease and comfort

Carving Sets



Stainless Steel with ivoroy, stag or plated handles.

3-Piece Set
$6.75 to $14.50
2-Piece Set
$5.00 to $10.50

Pocket Knife
Pearl, Stag and Metal Handles
$1 to $7.50

Rogers
Table Knives
Stainless Steel
Per doz.
$6.75 to
$18.00 doz.

J. B. Hunter Co.
HARDWARE
60 Summer St.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
381 WASHINGTON STREET Opposite Franklin St. Open Evenings
BROCKTON BRANCH, 183 MAIN ST.

USE YOUR CREDIT FREELY
A Year to Pay

MAKE this a Diamond Christmas. We feel absolutely certain that there is somebody in your family who would like to own a Diamond this year, and you need not pay the cash. Use your credit freely, taking a whole year to pay on easy weekly or monthly payments. It is an easy matter for you to open an account at our store. There is no red tape or embarrassing questions to answer. [illegible] the finest of [illegible] Jewelry and [illegible] that anyone will [illegible]. There are no extra [illegible] pay, and you will [illegible] to be the easiest.

Let Us Trust You

Illinois Rockland
$33.50
14k solid white gold [illegible] Down—50c a Week

Diamond SCARF PINS
$15
Magnificent [illegible] 50c a Week

Blue White Diamond RING
$100
14k solid white gold [illegible]
$2.00 Weekly

Diamond Dinner Ring
$100
14k solid white gold [illegible] 1 Blue White Diamonds and 2 Blue sapphires.
$6.00 Monthly

Diamond CUFF LINKS
$17.50
Solid gold, set with Blue White Diamond. 50c Down 50c a Week

Diamond Onyx Ring $27.50
14k solid white gold [illegible] Blue White Diamond in center of Black Onyx
$4.00 Monthly

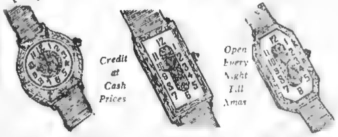
Blue White Diamond RING
$75
Hand pierced lacy design 18k solid white gold set with a Diamond of brilliancy
$6.50 Monthly

Gentlemen's Diamond RING
$150
A very masculine design—dull finish 18k solid white gold. Brilliant Blue White Diamond
$3.00 a Week

DIAMOND Wedding Rings
$39.75
14k solid white gold with seven beautiful Blue White Diamonds exquisitely set
Take a Year to Pay

Credit at Cash Prices

Open Every Night Till Xmas



18K White Gold Filled Wrist Watch
$15
16 Jewels
The popular Tonneau design beautifully engraved and guaranteed accurate
50c A WEEK

White Gold Wrist Watch
$32.50
Dainty thin model 14K solid White or Green [illegible]
$1.00 A WEEK

18K White Gold Filled Wrist Watch
$25
[illegible]
50c A WEEK

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
381 WASHINGTON STREET Opposite Franklin St. Open Evenings
BROCKTON BRANCH, 183 MAIN ST.

MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS
Boston—145 Tremont Street

The Gift You Are Seeking Is Here

Mark Cross — professional Christmas Specialists — are able to satisfy the wants, aims, desires and ambitions of that portion of the human family who like individuality in their gifts.

"Cross" Envelope Purse

—silk lined ... Gusseted and ... each with flap ... chance ... inches. Gray ... alligator calf ... $12.00

"Cross" Cigarette Case

—holds package 20, standard makes. Crushed ... skin pastel shades, tan pig skin or black pin seal. $5.00

"Cross" Gloves for Men and Women

Men's English tan capeskin hand sewn, one button. $4.50

First quality mocha, ... proof seam ... $5.00

Mocha or Ray bucks for men, seamless knit lined $6.00

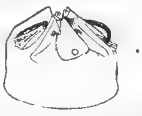
Women's Mocha, ... all colors $3.50

French suede slip-on $2.75

French suede, ... various styles. $2.75 to $3.75

Seamless knit lined for women $5.50 to $7.75

"Cross" Collar Pouch



—draw string top ... lined. Black cobra $6.50
Grey, blue, black, brown India goat .. $6.75
Tan pigskin .. $10.00

"Cross" Refreshment Set

—holding six optic glasses. Cheerful cretonne covered tray with glass covering. Black or white wicker $10.50

The MARK CROSS Merchandise certificate made to any amount and enables the recipient to choose leather goods, gloves or other gifts at our stores.

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Phones Beach 0490 0491 4152
BOSTON
145 Tremont Street
near Temple Place
NEW YORK
404-5th Ave.— 175 Broadway

SENATOR REED CALLS PLAN OF DRYS 'MURDER'

Opposes Putting Poison in Industrial Alcohol; Flays Existing Conditions

Washington, Dec. 18.—National ... as it now exists was ... by Senator James Reed, Democrat, Missouri, at a Senate committee hearing on the ... bill to make the prohibition ... a separate treasury bureau. ... [illegible]

CAT DISCOVERS HIDDEN RUM FOR POLICE

[illegible]

DENIES "DRYS" ATTACKED CHARACTER OF HARRIS

New Bedford, Dec. 18.—William ... [illegible]

HEART FAILURE CLAIMS SOUTH END NEWSBOY

John D. Fuller, for twenty-five years a newsboy at the corner of Tremont and Dartmouth streets, South End, is ... [illegible]

CONGRESSMAN KAHN IN CRITICAL CONDITION

[illegible]

Remarkable Values—25,000 Handkerchiefs

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET ... OVER A CENTURY

Underwear

GLOVE SILK STEP-IN COMBINATIONS — Elaborately trimmed with inserts of Fine ... —two-tone ribbon effect—shoulder straps to match. **5.95**

GLOVE SILK FRENCH PANTIES — Fine quality Freco—Filet trimmed edges —inserts of Filet. Pink and White. **4.95**

CENTENAIRE GLOVE SILK VESTS — Bodice or tailored tops—heavy quality Freco. Pink and White. Extra size, $4.00 **3.65**

CENTENAIRE GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS — To match Centenaire vests—cut amply full—well reinforced. Pink and White. Extra size, $5.95 **5.25**

GLOVE SILK NIGHTGOWNS — Flesh, Orchid, Blue. Empire top—top and straps piped with contrasting colored silk —dainty ribbon trimmed. **5.95**

RADIUM SILK PETTICOATS — Hemstitched trimmed—picoted ruffle trimmed—tailored models. Extra sizes, $7.50 **5.95**

SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS — Tailored models finished with tailored folds of contrasting color. Others, fringe trimmed. Extra sizes, $8.95 **7.50**

STREET FLOOR

Bags

IMPORTED BEAD BAGS — Hand crocheted, glass beads, in beautiful multi-colored designs. Metal frames, silk lined. **29.50**

FITTED OVERNIGHT BAGS — Five-piece fittings of imitation shell or amber. Beautifully silk lined. **10.50**

TAILORED LEATHER BAGS — Envelope-pouch styles, "Sac de Jour," ... Pin Seal, Morocco, Vachette, Calf. Beautifully silk lined, attractively fitted. **7.50**

STREET FLOOR

Gloves

TWO-CLASP KID — Imported. Black, White, Brown, Tan, Grey. Pique sewn—Paris point and contrasting embroidered backs. **2.50**

NOVELTY CUFF KID — Black, White, Tan, Brown, Grey. Imported. Pique and over-seam sewn. Contrasting and Paris point embroidered backs. Novelty perforated or embroidered cuffs. **3.50**

NOVELTY CUFF SUEDE — Grey, Mode, Beaver, Beige, Black with White. Pique sewn—Contrasting embroidered flare or turn-back cuff. **4.50**

STRAP WRIST KID — Black, White, Tan, Brown, Grey. Imported—Pique sewn—Paris point and contrasting embroidered backs. **3.50**

STREET FLOOR

Sweaters

BRUSHED MOHAIR COAT — Beige with Brown, Oriental with Buff, White with pastel shades. Roll or long shawl collars. **10.75**

RAYON SCARFS — Plain or two-tone novelty effects. All the desirable colors. Hand knotted fringe. **3.95**

MOHAIR SLIP-ON — Powder Blue — Buff — Navy — Black —White — Silver. Round and V necks—brushed and unbrushed. **5.95**

GOLF COAT SWEATERS — In all the heather shades. Or Scotch heather yarn. Brushed or unbrushed —high roll collar. **7.50**

STREET FLOOR

ANOTHER SHIPMENT---JUST RECEIVED

Regular 2.50

All Silk 1.95

Century Brand Stockings

24 Colors — MAPLE CREAM ... SANDALWOOD ... GUNMETAL ... BLACK, WHITE, NAVY [illegible]

... "Century Brand" ... [illegible]

2143 HAND MADE

Gowns and Chemises

ALSO, HUNDREDS OF SETS—STEP-IN AND VEST

The surplus stock of one of the finest manufacturers

Hand embroidery · Hand tucking · Hand drawnwork · Cross stitching

2.00

Regularly 3.00 and 3.50

Hand picoted lace · Filet lace · ... · Colored embroidery

SIXTH FLOOR

Italian Linen Bridge Sets

Tassel corners---fresco work design embroidery

8.50

200 Sets—Regularly 12.50 to 15.00

OF CREAM COLORED HEAVY LINEN CRASH—splendid quality.
EMBROIDERED IN WHITE OR NATURAL COLOR LINEN—the vogue at ...
ITALIAN HEMSTITCHING—one, two or three rows.
CUT WORK CORNER DESIGN—solid embroidery, some with needlepoint lace.

One of the best Italian importing houses telephoned us that they had a lot of about one hundred and fifty Bridge Sets—not enough of a kind to retain in their wholesale line—that they wished to dispose of. We do a large business with this house and practically made our own price on them. They have just come in and they are far better than anything we have seen Italian linen at anywhere near this price.

LOWER FLOOR

Hand Embroidered

Italian Linen Towels

1.65	1.85
Regularly 2.25	Regularly 2.50

REAL ITALIAN NEEDLEPOINT—CAREFULLY PICOTED EDGES—SOME WITH CUTWORK

Bought from the same importer as the Bridge Sets and are equally great values.

LOWER FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Blouses

7.50

... Beaver, ... Grey ... [illegible]

Other Printed Silk Overblouses 8.75 to 17.50

Indestructible Pearl Beads

3.50

Three strand ... sterling silver clasp ... graduated beads.

Other Indestructible Pearls 1.50 to 21.95

Figured

Silk Crepe Scarfs

with hand-tied fringe

3.95

Regularly 6.50

Beautiful ... Tan, Black and White, White and Black, Tan and Navy, Navy and White, Henna and Navy, Flowered Copen, Henna, Orange, Rust, Jade, Red, Tan.

Fringed Silk Scarfs are all the vogue, at present, in the fashion centers of the world

Cashmere and Wool Scarfs in scores of beautiful color combinations, 1.95. Also Hand Drawn Wool Scarfs, 1.65.

STREET FLOOR

JAPAN TO DISCHARGE 1,400 ARMY OFFICERS

HUGHES WELCOMES AP, UPSETTING PRECEDENT

AUTHORITIES TO PROBE DEATH OF ENOS BOY

DISILLUSIONED BRIDE LEFT LETTER

ALFONSO SELLS RECORD TO BUY NEW YEARS GIFTS

LONELINESS BLAMED

BROKEN HEART LEADS TO ALTAR SUICIDE

MRS. MARY KLEMEK

Brooding over her loneliness, her husband only being home over week-ends, the popular Gardner young woman went to the Church of the Sacred Heart, that city, and committed suicide by shooting on the altar steps, leaving a note which read: "I am disappointed and heart broken. There is nothing left for me to do but end it all."

BECAME DEPRESSED

Seeks Normal School

Diamond Rings for Christmas Gifts

$50, $75, $100, $150, $200, $500

We have always specialized in Diamond Rings, and quality considered our prices are the lowest in the city.

Christmas Club Checks Accepted as Cash

The E.B.Horn Co.

Established 1839

Open Evenings — Washington St.

MORGAN'S $50,000 PHONOGRAPH SALE

Sonora Saginaw $100

Sonora Marquette $125

Sonora Serenade $150

NO CHARGE FOR INTEREST OR INSURANCE

Just In Time For Christmas Selling

We have made this great purchase of Sonora phonographs, "The world's greatest talking machine." In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season, we pass the benefits of this remarkable purchase on to you.

Many other period models besides those illustrated here are on sale at equally low prices and convenient Credit Terms for the holidays.

We are authorized agents for the Sonora products in Boston and carry a complete line of their merchandise.

ANOTHER CARLOAD PURCHASE AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES AND EASY CREDIT TERMS

A VERY RECENT ARRIVAL!

RADIO CABINET AND CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH

$45 — $1 Weekly

EQUIPPED WITH RADIO TONE ARM

EASY CREDIT TERMS

1.00 WEEKLY

$5 DOWN Delivers Any Machine

Music-The Ideal Gift

Music is the gift that not only wins true appreciation on Christmas Day, but grows in the affection of the recipient as the weeks and months roll by. Let your Christmas giving this year center on the type of gift that will make home a brighter, happier place for all!

OUR PHONOGRAPH SALON WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

INCLUDED FREE! 50 Record Selections

RADIO CABINET AND PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

$57 — $1 Weekly

EASY CREDIT TERMS

1.00 Weekly

Combination Mahogany 4-Door Console Model combined Radio Cabinet and Console Phonograph

Sheraton Model

$42

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEKLY

Queen Anne Console

$5 Down—$1 Weekly

$49

50 RECORD SELECTIONS INCLUDED FREE

Portable Phonograph

12 Record Selections Free!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS

757 WASHINGTON STREET—NEAR HOLLIS STREET

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

MORGANS, 757 Washington St., Boston, Dept.

Name

Street Address

City

Clip out Machine Desired and indicate price clearly

See Our Large Furniture Adv. on Page 9

Open Evenings Next Week

Edward's

8 WINTER ST.

Entire Second Floor, Corner Winter and Washington

An Upstairs APPAREL SHOP a-glitter with Xmas Cheer

Not so much in the ... tions, especially when you can buy, ON CREDIT AT EDWARD'S, the choice ... watches and jewelry at regular cash store prices.

Women's and Misses' Quality FUR COATS and Fur Jacquettes

Muskrat, Raccoon, Marmot, Seal ... please you ... $75 and up

Cloth Coats

Plain and Fur Trimmed

$39.50 and up

OPEN AN EASY WEEKLY PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

Men's and Young Men's Quality Overcoats $25 and up — ON CREDIT — Quality Suits $25 and up

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Buy Now—Pay After Xmas

Ladies' Wrist Watch — Special Holiday Offer $19.98

Lowest Prices in Town

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS ACCEPTED AS CASH

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Only 5 Shopping Days to Christmas

Christmas Paper Candle and Lamp Shades

Deep, rich colors that make the home look cheerful and festive for the holidays.

20c & 35c

Women's Beaded Moccasin Slippers

Sizes 3 to 8

1.65

At a Saving of One-Third

Women's Fabric Driving Gloves, 1.75

Heavy fabric gloves with capeskin leather palms and fingers that add to their durability. Gauntlet style with strap wrist. Beaver shades.

Women's Silk Chemises 2.98

Dainty radium silk and silk crepe de chine chemises in tailored and effective lace trimmed models—self strap. Flesh, white and honey. Sizes 38 to 44.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, 1.65

Good grade silk hose in black and popular colors; strong lisle garter top. Always welcome as a gift.

Plain and Fancy Collar and Cuff Sets, 50c

Assortment of smart collar and cuff sets—some linen in the lot. Plain and other styles with bright touches of embroidery.

Don't fail to visit the Aisle of Gifts In Our Basement Store

SHOP EARLY—early in the week—early in the day. Morning hours are best.

BAH JOVE! COULD YOU BELIEVE IT? Y' CAWN'T!

NO, BY JOVE, IT REALLY NEVER HAPPENED

Mayor Curley, who handed the Prince of Wales a key to the city on his behalf. The Mayor admits he has given away bushels of keys, but none for the royal key ... photo shows Mayor as he might have looked IF he had given His Royal Highest one of the keys. The Prince thinks the Mayor is a jolly ... anyway.

WHO GAVE HUB KEY TO PRINCE IS MYSTERY

...andish Willcox Assures Mayor He Doesn't Know Lafayette Mulligan

... page Mr. Lafayette Mulligan ... or James Michael Curley, ... foreigners came from County ... wishes to speak to Mr. Mul...

The subject upon which Mayor ... wishes discourse with the ... said Mulligan person has to ... key ... to the Prince of Wales ...

...MEANT NOTHING TO MAYOR.

... Mulligan, social secretary to Mayor Curley, presented ... Wales ... to the City of Boston ... Farm, the estate of ... Tuckerman Jr. at Beverly.

As far as ... James Michael was concerned ... the King of ... meant ...

The ... mayor ... that there were no social obligations ... on the Hub by the visit of His Royal Highness.

LETTER OF THANKS SENT

... estate.

... there is a copy of the letter ... the key and ... where Lafayette Mulligan ... the picture.

It was Lafayette who gave the key to the Prince of Wales on behalf of ...

Here is the letter that accompanied the key:

"September 18, 1924.

"Capt. The Honorable J. F. Lascelles, Secretary to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

"Care of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Savin Hill Farm, Hamilton, Mass.

"Sir—I am directed by His Honor, Mayor James M. Curley, to transmit through you to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the key to the city of Boston.

"It symbolizes to some degree the deep regard and respect which the citizens of new Boston have for the mother country and for its prospective sovereign.

"Although His Honor realizes that the Prince's stay in New England is extremely limited, he instructs me to say that both he and the people of Boston would feel greatly honored if His Royal Highness should find it possible to call, even briefly, either at City Hall or at his residence.

"Your Most Obedient Servant, (Signed)

"LAFAYETTE MULLIGAN,

"Social Secretary to His Honor,

"Mayor James M. Curley."

When the Mayor received official acknowledgment of the gift of the key things started to happen around City Hall.

"Send me my social secretary,"

Give Up Fight to Save Starving Deer Herds

Flagstaff, Ariz., Dec. 18.—Efforts of man to relieve the plight of thousands of deer starving ...

... retary could stagger.

SAYS KEY IS FAKE.

"... but I never gave ... Prince of Wales one and I never ... Mul...

"I never went near this Tuckerman place while the Prince was here. I can prove it. The time books show that I was working right here ...

... the city's supply of keys is kept.

GOLD RAZOR IS REAL YULE BARGAIN

The ... American ... Razor ... now ... of the greatest ... of the year.

The entire outfit ... gold plated blade box ... case, ... leather strop, all ... for 47 ...

In order to permit readers to take advantage of this ... stations have been located ... New England. A list of these ... appears elsewhere in this paper.

A convenient coupon for those residing where there are no distributing stations will be found on Page 2 ...

(See Page 2 for coupon and Page 30 for list of distributors.)

PROTEST DISCONTINUANCE OF B. & M. R. R. BRANCH

... New ... between ...

JEWISH JUNIORS TO HOLD DANCE IN BROOKLINE

The first informal dance this season of the Boston Section, Council of Jewish Juniors, will be held this evening at ... Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. During the past year the organization conducted a ... of successful dances and the ... to welcome old and new friends to this evening's affair.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WOULD RAISE MAINE RATES

... Telephone ... company ... and ... was reserved.

MINISTER IS HELD FOR ENDANGERING MORALS

... $500 ... Supreme ...

WOONSOCKET DOCTOR DIES ON AUTO TRIP

... physician of note, ... on his way by ... in France ... Mass.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE ...

BEECHAM'S Sweeten the Stomach PILLS

MORGAN'S ONE HALF PRICE YEARLY PRE-INVENTORY SALE EASY TERMS

Gift Suggestions ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

RADIO CABINET AND CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH EQUIPPED WITH RADIO TONE ARM $57

2.98 15.95 3.98 3.98 27.50

"Give FURNITURE—The Practical GIFT"

Ask to see our "Copley" Outfit 4 rooms complete. $575 ... Weekly

EASY CREDIT TERMS

A gift of furniture is one that never fails to please, for it carries more than a temporary pleasure. It is a gift of comfort and happiness that endures when most other gifts are long forgotten. Select furniture for your Christmas gifts. Be happy in the knowledge that you are making the homes of those you ... brighter, more beautiful. Let us help you choose.

OUR USUAL LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS APPLY TO XMAS GIFTS

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

SEE OUR LARGE PHONOGRAPH ADVT. ON PAGE 8

FREE R. R. FARES Out-of-Town Customers ... We Also Allow Full Railroad Fares Both Ways.

Console Table and Mirror Complete 16.50

GLENDALE RANGE 69

REED CHAIR, 8.95 Including Cushions

BRIDGE LAMP 8.95 Complete

KITCHEN RANGE 45

TABLE LAMP, 5.75 GAS OR ELECTRIC

FAMOUS GOTHAM 9x12 GENUINE VELVET SEAMLESS RUG, 27.50

CEDAR CHEST, 9.85

LADDER-BACK CHAIR 24.75

DAVENPORT BED and MATTRESS, $41

GOLDEN OAK BUFFET, 18.50

Beautifully finished and excellently constructed Golden Oak Buffet with mirror back, at a remarkably low ...

DAVENPORT TABLE, 12.75

FEATHER PILLOWS (Pair), 1.19

KITCHEN CABINET, 26.50

LARGE DRESSER, 11.85

GATELEG TABLE, 19.50

4-ROOM "XMAS" OUTFIT, $189

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED—$3 WEEKLY

9-PIECE Walnut Dining Room ... $119 2.00 Weekly

4 PIECE Living Room Table Included $79

3-PIECE Tudor Period Bedroom ... priced extremely low $55

6 PIECE Queen Anne Dining Room Suite $55

4 PIECE Walnut Bedroom Suite $149

3-PIECE Spring-Arm Tapestry Living Room Suite $98

SIMMONS STEEL BED 8.95 WITH CANE PANEL Famous Simmons Steel Bed in OAK, WALNUT or MAHOGANY FINISH AT THIS LOW PRICE

No Charge for Interest or Insurance

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS" 757 WASHINGTON STREET—NEAR HOLLIS STREET

Purchases Stored Free as Long as Desired

ORDER BY MAIL!

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MAN INDICTED IN BIG SWINDLE IS TRAPPED

Leon Grischam, Wanted in Many Cities, Caught in Back Bay Woman's Apartment

... in many counts, charging conspiracy, fraud and larceny, was arrested today in the ... street, Back Bay, apartment of a woman, following a search of many weeks.

Police Inspector Cornelius ... with ... of Officers Robert ... [illegible]

JURORS WILL SEE ROGERS DEATH AUTO

[illegible]

AMOSKEAG FAILS IN LINEN EXPERIMENTS

[illegible]

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Long Jeweler

Jewelers since 1870
44 Summer Street

Only 5 Shopping Days to Christmas

Only 5 Shopping Days to Christmas

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store That Is Filled With the Spirit Of Christmas

Charge Customers are especially requested to bring their identification coins during the holiday season.

Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Favorite Shopping Place at All Times

Shop Early—The Morning Hours are always the most satisfactory for comfortable shopping

Practical Gift Suggestions for the Whole Family

Gifts for Women

[illegible]

Gifts for Women

[illegible]

Gifts for Women

[illegible]

Gifts for Misses and Girls

[illegible]

Gifts for Misses and Girls

[illegible]

Gifts for Men

[illegible]

Gifts for Men

[illegible]

Gifts for Boys

[illegible]

Gifts for Little Folks

[illegible]

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1924

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BARRON'S BITTER FIGHT ON LAWSON

Houdini Scoffs at "Psychic Margery's" Husband

LAWSON'S AIDE DIES IN GAS BLOWUP

This is the sixteenth chapter of the adventurous career of Thomas W. Lawson, one-time financial mogul, now broken in health and spirit and ... to poverty. Previous chapters have related his early adventures in finance. Others will follow.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE OF "AMALGAMATED"

THE red hot battle over Butte & Boston gave Tom Lawson a thorough course in coppers and the copper market, but not until he had lost considerable skin through the attacks of his ...

C... W. Barron, in the "Boston News Bureau," was especially ... the ... Lawson's ... stock he bought at $2 ...

Part of ... printed in the "News ... during the battle ...

... the proprietor of the ... News Bureau," feels it ... that ... State Street, that ... Lawson is ...

"Bu... going to be ...

"It ... such a joke that this conservative paper would be only too happy to circulate this scoundrel's ... if it were not for the sad part of such schemer's work ... not that the poor and ignorant ... who are unacquainted with this knave may buy Butte because of his advertised lies, at $14 or $15 a share and thereby be robbed of what they can ill afford to lose.

Threat Unfulfilled

"There is no more chance of Butte & Boston stock selling at $10, or

Continued on Page 20, Column 6

PUPILS BALK AT LONELY WALK

WOODS ROUTE TO MELROSE SCHOOL

Insets, left to right, are Lucy Contero ..., sister, ..., and brother, Tony, of Melrose, who are among ... school children who are compelled to walk through the lonely ... woods road, shown in photo, to school because of the discontinuance of the city bus. When the parents protested in Malden Court Judge Bruce advised them to confer with the school authorities.

'EXPOSED HER,' SAYS WIZARD

Again Offers to Duplicate Any Feat Hub Medium May Perform

CRITICIZES COMMITTEE

HOUDINI'S REPLY

FIREMEN PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO TABER

HONORARY BEARERS

MOURNED BY MANY

MASS OF REQUIEM

... were sung ... soprano ... tenor ... soprano ...

Southern Autoist Finds North Is Particular

SENATE MEMORIAL FOR LODGE IS ARRANGED

FR. JOHN F. CUMMINGS 49 YEARS A PRIEST

ABOLITION ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED IN LONDON

TINKHAM EXPECTED TO CUT SHORT SESSION

NICK NACKS by NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS — By Charlie

Holdup Men Disarm Policeman; Continue With Robbery

Genuine Scotch Is Made in Chelsea, Dry Agents Warn

RUMANIANS ATTACK JEWISH ...

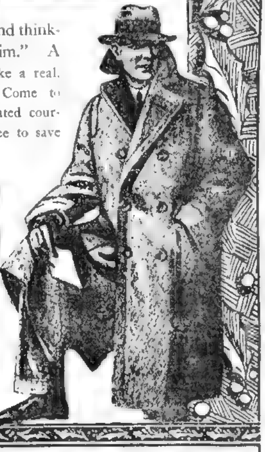
... ARREST MADE IN BROCKTON ARSON PLOT

Sensible Seasonable Reasonable Practical

Gifts for Men

Bond's Overcoats

Don't rack your mind thinking what to get "him." A Bond Overcoat will make a real, warm, friendly gift. Come to Bond's, you will be treated courteously and we guarantee to save you many dollars.



$25

$30 and $35

—also featuring the New English Model 2-Pants Suits.

Bond's Tuxedos

$27.50

BOND'S Style Arcade

Washington-Essex Bldg.
Cor. Washington & Essex Sts.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9

PRISON RECORD OF PONZI REVIEWED

Star Chamber Hearing in Deportation Hearings Held in East Boston

The hearing in the deportation proceedings ... [illegible]

... ment of ... warrant some weeks ago charging ... United States. The ... [illegible]

District ... [illegible]

LOWELL MILLS TO REDUCE WAGES

Announce Cut in Two Plants for December 29; Other Factories May Follow

Lowell, Dec. 18.—Announcement ... [illegible]

STUDENTS EXPELLED FOR SECRET WEDDINGS

Greeley, Col., Dec. 18.—George W ... [illegible]

Royal Actress

BARONESS DE RICHELAINE

... of the oldest and ... families ... under her stage name ... opens at the ... next. Monda ... [illegible]

COOLIDGE THANKS MAN OF 98 FOR HIS BALLOT

... Choulman, almost ... years, and the oldest man in ... has been ... [illegible]

... our interest ... the fact that notwithstanding that you have nearly reached the century milestone, you traveled several miles in order to vote for me. It ... [illegible]

RUSHES TUG TO BRING IN XMAS TREE SHIP

Belated Vessel Battles Gales Off Maine; Was Due Here Over a Week Ago

... days of ... winds ... schooner Marie ... Islands ... with a cargo of ... Boston ... Me.

... was received ... W. J. Spinney of Boston ... shipment of ... consigned. At Rockport ... in the midwest ... Spinney as though the trees would arrive here some time in the Spring, so today he sent the ... to Rockport to ... to Boston. If all goes well ... will be here by ... tomorrow.

According to the agreement ... and the shippers ... Spinney was supposed ... a number of ... the schooner ... date being ... Waterfront experts ... the schooner does ... Spinney ... has about ten trees and the rest will be ... aboard the schooner as far ...

... Spinney is anxious ... ever since the first of the month.

SENATE WILL VOTE ON POSTAL PAY BILL VETO

... Dec. 18.—The Senate ... Coolidge ... [illegible]

LORD PIANO CO.

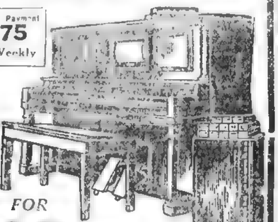
READ — REFLECT — ACT QUICKLY

8 Great Big Player Values

Today or Tomorrow

We Offer 8 Demonstrator Player Pianos That are Certified at $295 each

Small Down Payment $1.75 Weekly



ALL FOR $295

Christmas Delivery Guaranteed

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

8 Guaranteed (Demonstrator) Players—Go at $295 Each

A Guaranteed Saving on These Fine Instruments

$295

Compare These Demonstrator Players with Others Sold for More Elsewhere

Receive Unusual Privileges

TERMS: A Small Down Payment

$1.75 Per Week

Start your weekly ... payments March 1st

INVESTIGATE THESE EXCEPTIONAL PLAYER VALUES

LORD PIANO CO.

157 Boylston St., Boston

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, MAIL COUPON

Please give further details on your Demonstrator Certified Player Pianos all for the one price of $295

Name ...

St. No. ...

City ...

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Amusements

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL — "Husbands & Lovers" ... Lewis Stone ... Lew Cody. Also Lionel Barrymore in "I AM THE MAN"

GORDON'S ALLSTON — Richard Dix & Jacqueline Logan in "MANHATTAN." Also Irene Rich in "THIS WOMAN"

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY So. Boston — Claire Windsor & Mary Carr in "FOR SALE." VAUDEVILLE

BROCKTON

GORDON'S STRAND — "ARGENTINE LOVE." Other Features

GORDON'S OLYMPIA BROCKTON — ... With Johnny Walker & Mary Carr. Other Features

GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON — "THE PRICE SHE PAID"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. — "Husbands and Lovers" with Florence Vidor ... Stone & ... McCoy

GORDON'S HARVARD — Agnes Ayres in "WORDLY GOODS." Also Vaudeville

CHELSEA

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — Dorothy Mackaill in "The Painted Lady"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — "FLAPPER WIVES" ... Comedy

FRANKLIN PARK — "LOVE AND GLORY" ... Features

GORDON'S CODMAN SQ. — "Christine of the Hungry Heart" with Florence Vidor ... Vaudeville

GORDON'S STRAND — Richard Dix in "MANHATTAN" ... "Lover of Camille" Monte Blue & Marie Prevost

GORDON'S FIELDS CORNER — "Christine of the Hungry Heart" ... Agnes Ayres in "Worldly Goods"

HAMILTON — ... Mason in "My Husband's Wives" ... The Riddle Rider ... Fight & Win Series

MATTAPAN

ANDERSEN'S MATTAPAN SQ. — Jas. Kirkwood in "BROKEN BARRIERS." Juvenile Comedy "Goat Getters." News, Topics. Free Auto Parking

GLOUCESTER

GORDON'S OLYMPIA GLOUCESTER — Betty Compson in "Ramshackle House" "Fighters Paradise" With Snowy Baker

GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — "The City That Never Sleeps" with Ricardo Cortez & Louise Dresser. Also Hoot Gibson in "Hit & Run"

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK — "OPEN ALL NIGHT" With Viola Dana & Adolphe Menjou. Also "The Man Who Fights Alone" with William Farnum

LYNN

GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — "I AM THE MAN" With Lionel Barrymore. Also Vaudeville

MALDEN

STRAND — Mary Pickford in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL." News, Prologue & Vaudeville

EVERETT

BROADWAY — Mary Pickford in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"

RIALTO — Irene Rich & Pauline Garon in "PAL O' MINE." Also Hoot Gibson in "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River"

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — Lionel Barrymore in "MEDDLING WOMEN." Helen Holmes in "BLOOD ON STEEL." Comedy & News

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Glenn Hunter & Bessie Love in "The Silent Watcher." Monte Blue & Marie Prevost in "The Lover of Camille"

SALEM

GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — James Kirkwood & Lila Lee in "Another Man's Wife." Also Bill Desmond in "Big Timber"

GORDON'S EMPIRE SALEM — ALL THIS WEEK Empire Players Present "THE LOVE TEST"

GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM — Richard Dix in "MANHATTAN." Also Vaudeville

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CENTRAL — "THREE WOMEN" With May McAvoy & Pauline Frederick. "Lovers' Lane" ... Comedy & News

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Chas. E. Hutchison in "THE KID" "A Fight for Honor" with Wm. Fairbanks

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "The Reckless Age" With Reginald Denny ... "Bandolero" ... Comedy

ST. JAMES — Mats. 2:15 Except Mon. Thurs. Eves. 8:15 ... Stock Company in THE *Miracle of Melodrama* CONSPIRACY

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — Continuous from 10:30 ... "Hold Your Breath" with Dorothy Devore ... Educational Comedy. Tonight (THURS.) SOUVENIR CALENDARS FREE TO PATRONS. 5 Vaudeville Acts.

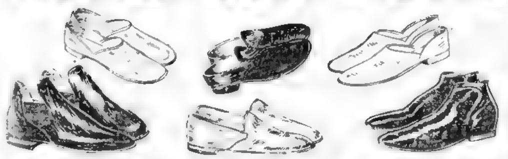
HOWARD — Wrestling Champions, including Cora Livingston, Stanley Stanley, Chief Montour, ... Also Al Reeves' Beauty Show. Burlesque, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 1 till 11.

SELWYN — PARK SQ.—Beach 0193. Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW. The Greatest ... IN THE NEXT ROOM

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. FRED NIBLO'S THE RED LILY with RAMON NOVARRO, Enid Bennett—Wallace Beery. NEWS, COMEDY. VAUDEVILLE

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NITE

RAYMOND'S MORE SLIPPERS



$1.50 $2.00 $2.50 $2.95 $3.50

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S — ... Lydia Barry ... Kitty Doner ... Julius Tannen ... Gautier's Bricklayers ...

MODERN & BEACON — Same Program at Both Theatres — THOMAS MEIGHAN "TONGUES OF FLAME" — HELENE CHADWICK "TROUPING WITH ELLEN"

TREMONT — LAST 4 TIMES. LAST MAT. SAT. ERNEST GLENDINNING in TOP HOLE. NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW. XMAS & NEW YEAR'S MATS. BE YOURSELF! QUEENIE SMITH—JACK DONAHUE. Georgia Caine

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2 & 8:10. BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE. JIMMIE COOPER'S REVUE

SHRINE CIRCUS — Mechanics Building. Dec. 10th to 20th. Two Complete Shows Nightly. First Performance at 7 P. M. Second Performance at 9 P. M. DOORS OPEN 6 P. M.

LAST 3 DAYS — **The POTTERS** AT THE SHUBERT PLYMOUTH — EVES. at 8:15. POP. MATS. TODAY & SAT. NEXT WEEK — SEATS NOW. L. LAWRENCE WEBER Will Present MON. NIGHT, DEC. 22. **COBRA** By MARTIN BROWN. The Play That Was a Sensation in New York for 8 Months

WALDRON'S CASINO — WELCOME ... Billy Arlington. Golden Crook Co.

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS — ... with Patsy Ruth Miller & Johnny Walker, McLaughlin & Evans, Everybody Step, Dave Roth, Brown & Johnson, Canary Opera Comedy

SHUBERT WILBUR — STARTING DEC. 22. SEATS NOW. Return by Popular Demand EDDIE DOWLING in SALLY, IRENE and MARY. With the Original New York Cast Including LOUISE BROWN

NEW PARK — NEXT MON. SEATS NOW. Special Mats. Xmas & New Year's. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents THE BRILLIANT COMEDY SUCCESS THE BEST PEOPLE. Direct from 5 Months' Run in N. Y.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — "MANHATTAN" With RICHARD DIX. ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

Dance and Dine

SAM S. SHUBERT — EVES. AT 8. POP. MAT. SATURDAY. Messrs. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT Present THE BIG MUSICAL SHOW GUS THE BUS. El BRENDEL AND FLO BERT. Christmas Night—Seats Today. HASSARD SHORT'S RITZ REVUE With CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. A Gay, Witty, Lavish Show—A Sightly, Sprightly Chorus. THE REVUE OF REVUES

LOEW'S STATE — ... METRO GOLDWYN PROGRAM. MONTA BELL'S Production "The SNOB" ... Conrad Nagel. Also on the same bill "SO THIS IS MARRIAGE" with ELEANOR BOARDMAN

HOLLIS — NEXT WED., DEC. 24. SEATS SELLING. JOHN CORT Offers CHINA ROSE. An Oriental Operetta. Staged by R. H. BURNSIDE

Fenway — THOS. MEIGHAN "Tongues of Flame." STEREOSCOPICS. ... Theodore Roberts—Betty Compson "LOCKED DOORS"

COLONIAL — LAST 3 WEEKS. MAT. SAT. FRED STONE in "STEPPING STONES" with DOROTHY STONE

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — "SANDRA" with BARBARA LA MARR & BERT LYTELL. Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Dance and Dine

LATEST ATTRACTION — TONIGHT SCOTTY HOLMES' ORIGINAL DANCING BASS PLAYER WITH HIS NOTED JAZZ BAND—ALSO PATENT LEATHER GIRLS' REVUE. GLITTERING ARRAY OF STARS. The Luncheon Show and Dances Are Very Popular. Dancing—Lunch—Dinner—Supper to 1 A. M. DINNER DE LUXE, 5 to 8:30. NO COVER CHARGE. Banquet Rooms, Capacity 4 to 500 at **HEALY'S**. Management suggests early reservation for Xmas and New Year's. Washington St., opp. Boylston—Phone Beach 5078

LAST 4 DAYS!!

LAST DAY NEXT SUNDAY, DEC. 21!!

Two Performances Next Sunday at 3 and 8:15 P. M.

MARION DAVIES in **JANICE MEREDITH**

The Most Remarkable Cast Ever Assembled!

HOLBROOK BLINN, JOSEPH KILGOUR, GEORGE NASH, MAY VOKES, HARRISON FORD, W. C. FIELDS, OLIVE HOWLIN, HELEN LEE WORTHING, MACKLYN ARBUCKLE, TYRONE POWER, GEORGE SIEGMAN AND 8500 OTHERS!

Directed by E. Mason Hopper — *Settings by Joseph Urban*

Distributed by Metro-Goldwyn

Twice Daily 2:15, 8:15 — **SHUBERT MAJESTIC** — Seats on Sale for all Remaining Performances

Nights: Best Seats $1. Mats.: Best Seats 75c & 50c. Plus Tax (except 50c)

NEW WEST END 'L' STATION ASSURED

All Parties Agree to Plans for Charles and Cambridge Streets Structure

[illegible] "...beautiful station need not necessarily be an expensive one."

PREDICTS AIR-CRAFT 4 TIMES SHENANDOAH

[illegible]

NEW MAJOR-GENERALS AND COLONELS NAMED

[illegible]

EBERT RECALLS MARX TO FORM A MINISTRY

[illegible]

GOODWIN IS SILENT ON "TRAFFIC BOARD"

[illegible]

Would Bar Pistols in Mail

[illegible] ...pistols, revolvers and other firearms that could be concealed on the person.

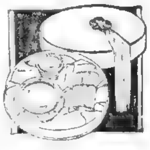
COLGATE'S

Gifts that are sure to please

Piquante Perfume

The coquette of perfumes—gay as the bubbling laughter of youth—smart as the latest Paris gown. A teasing fragrance you can't forget. Contained in a bottle of finest French crystal, topped by a pert red stopper.

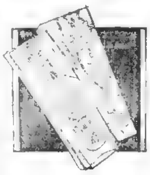
Price $1.50



Orchis Combination

In uncommon good taste. A delight to the girl with a flair for the rare. Powder, rouge and flacon of perfume for her purse. Polished gilt and crystal embedded in cherry satin. A package as distinguished as the lovely orchid itself.

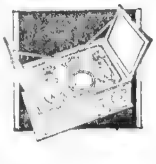
Price $3



Colgate's Toilet Waters

For many delightful uses. For the woman who prefers the delicate fragrance of toilet water to the more pronounced one of perfume. For the man who likes a refreshing tingle after his morning shave. Eight different scents to choose from.

Price $1



Florient Gift Box

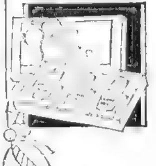
Luxurious as an Eastern idol in a jewelled shrine. A gold-and-red cabinet guarding the golden richness within. Florient perfume and toilet water, rouge and face powder. A royal gift for the ruler of one's heart.

Price $6

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

To an intimate friend, or a member of one's family, one may give these two aids to beauty and well-being Cashmere Bouquet Soap and Ribbon Dental Cream are good habits and good gifts.

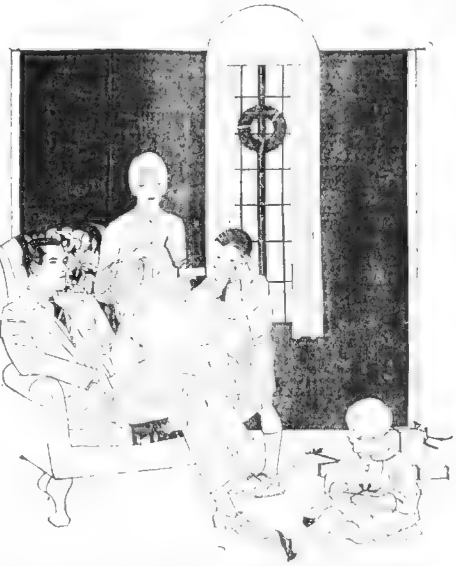
Price—Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 cake box, 70c
Ribbon Dental Cream, 25c



Colgate's Miniature Perfumes

Petite in size, complete in assortment. A trio in tune with the joy of Christmas. Cultivate the youngsters' taste for good perfume. Give them the thrill of having Colgate's for their very own.

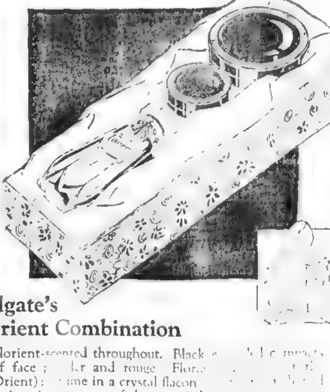
Price—3 bottles, 25c



COLGATE'S for Christmas! Therein lies the solution of many a holiday problem. There is a Colgate gift for every name on your Christmas list. It matters not if you want to give but a trifle to an acquaintance, or something more elaborate to a friend, a gift to please a child, or one for a critical adult—the answer is, Colgate's!

Perfumes, toilet waters, compacts, shaving kits, gift packages—surely you can supply the greater part of your list from these—with the assurance that you have sent the right gift, the practical gift, the delightful gift.

At Your Favorite Store



Colgate's Florient Combination

Florient-scented throughout. Black [illegible] of face [illegible] and rouge. Flor[illegible] Orient): [illegible] in a crystal flacon [illegible] satin. A [illegible] charming gift because it h[illegible] charm. You can give your gift an in[illegible] having her initials engraved on the [illegible] cost. Any jeweller will do it.

Price $2.50

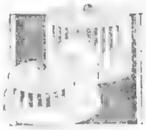
Florient Perfume and Toilet Water

[illegible] fragrance of [illegible]

[illegible]

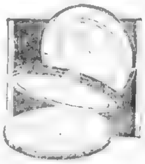
Piquante Combination

[illegible]



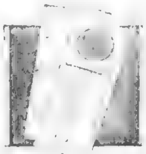
Colgate's Watch-Case Compact

[illegible]



Florient Petite Combination

[illegible]



Colgate's Men's Gift Box

[illegible]

Rapid-Shave Cream "Handy Grip" Stick

[illegible]

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FRIENDS HEATEDLY DENY THAT BAN JOHNSON WILL RESIGN

SHORN OF POWER, BUT WILL STAY

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

[illegible]

MIGHT QUIT LATER

[illegible]

NEARLY CAME TO BLOWS

[illegible]

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough—Sometimes

Moe picked one yesterday that was a well named gander. He socked his jack on Bad Luck and the evil bird finished third, which is not the proper place for straight shooters. However, Moe has one for today that may help keep the fat bank roll in good health. Charlie Collins is the doctor. Sugar in kick, $28,118.54.

EAST AND WEST IN 24 GRIDIRON GAMES IN 1925

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

[illegible]

YANKEES' BIG 5 BROKEN AS BUSH GOES

[illegible]

REUTHER GIVES SENATORS SIX VETERAN PITCHERS

[illegible]

Boxer Dies After Knockout

[illegible]

'Strangler' Lewis Sails Jan. 16

[illegible]

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT NEW ORLEANS — AT HAVANA

[illegible]

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE

[illegible]

Selections

[illegible]

At Havana

[illegible]

EX-OWNER OF BRAVES MAY BUY GIANTS

By FORD C. FRICK.

New York, Dec. 18.—A [illegible] up on Broadway today [illegible] again the baseball [illegible]

[illegible]

Last Night in the Ring

[illegible]

Tia Juana Entries

[illegible]

Penn State Soccer Men Win Letters

[illegible]

35-POUND WEIGHT SOLVES WINTER PROBLEMS FOR BIG COLLEGE ATHLETES

By HERBERT REED ("RIGHT WING")
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

[illegible]

THE DISTANCE KING

[illegible]

NO END OF ENDS

[illegible]

FOOTBALL IN INFANCY

[illegible]

Reds Buy Texas Leaguer

[illegible]

Suburban League Bowling Scores

[illegible]

"WORKERS IN AMBER"

Give Him a Pipe

To the smoker there is no gift more acceptable than a good pipe. No other article affords him such comfort in times of plenty or solace during life's darker hours. To fulfill its every duty in a satisfactory manner a pipe must be properly constructed and of suitable materials. Our line of Meerschaum and Briar pipes, all made in our own workshops by skilled artisans, offers a wide variety to choose from.

There are styles and materials here to satisfy the desires of every smoker.

Give him a pipe. Our salespeople will welcome the opportunity of serving you.

We are showing unique gifts of amber such as ... cigarette holders, brooches, pendants, necklaces and other unusual and exquisite items made in our factory.

David P. Ehrlich Co.
33 Court Street
Boston

Fashion Corner — HANOVER PORTLAND

90-92 HANOVER ST. CORNER PORTLAND

MEN'S OVERCOATS

$45-$50-$55-$60 Coats Now $35

BELGIANS — WHITNEYS — MELTONS
WOROMBOS — CHINCHILLAS & KERSEYS

ONE-HALF UPTOWN STORE PRICES

Men's Suits in All the New Models
Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits
HANOVER CORNER PORTLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

KIRBY BATTLES STONE, MELLO MEETS O'BRIEN AT BIG SHOW

HANKINSON IS ON WITH LARSEN

By JACK CONWAY

TWO of America's Olympic boxers ... the prelim ... duel between ... Montgomery at ...

THIS will give the fans the most ... of the year ...

... Montgomery is in great shape. Just read where Maloney says he will win by a knockout in five rounds. ... Montgomery will put the ... wallop over and it won't take five rounds for him to do so either.

... FRANK CHURCHILL wired us ...

JACK SHARKEY, Roxbury ...

SAM TUCCI of Clinton has been ...

THIS IS NOT A X-WORD PUZZLE

A COLLISION WOULD MUCH BETTER DESCRIBE IT

The only perplexing thing about this twister is: Which one of the young men pictured above will be vertical and which will be horizontal after their bout at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night. Jim Maloney (at right) and Sully Montgomery.

SALEM TO HONOR COACH BILL BRODERICK

By FRED C. LANE

Bill Broderick

BROUGHT PRESTIGE TO CITY

Tiger Flowers Puts Reverse Upon Color Line

RESURRECTION OF SPORTS

BRUNO PICKED TO DEFEAT MALCEWICZ

FITTONS AND CLINTONS CLASH FOR BASKET FUND

CANADIAN ICE INVASION ON HOLIDAYS

Holiday Card

CHRISTMAS NIGHT
... vs. Maples
SATURDAY, DEC. 27
... vs. Toronto University
SUNDAY, DEC. 28
... vs. Boston Bruins
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
... vs. ... University
THURSDAY, JAN. 1
Boston ... vs. McGill University
FRIDAY, JAN. 2
... University
... University
SATURDAY, JAN. ...
... University

Hockey Notes

Last Night on the Rinks

NEED MORE MONEY TO FILL XMAS BASKETS

HAVE ... given your contribution to the sporting department's ... Boston American ...

KICK IN TODAY

LAWYERS CONTINUE TO HELP

Kick In!

Below is the list of contributions to the Sporting Department Christmas Basket Fund.

Previously acknowledged	$...
Henry Bornhauer	[illegible]
In memory of Mush Murray	10.00
Washington Jewelry Company	[illegible]
J. J. Sullivan	[illegible]
Charles Cardin	10.00
... Club	[illegible]
Pete Mallon	5.00
J. H. K.	2.00

The Lawyers' Club

James M. Graham	[illegible]
Henry W. Bell	[illegible]
John R. ...	[illegible]
O. M. Dahl	[illegible]
Ernest A. Crowley	[illegible]
Samuel Silverman	[illegible]
Anonymous	[illegible]
William H. Brown	1.00
John J. ...	1.00
M. Fred O'Connell	1.00
Wilfred H. Smart	1.00
Thomas O. McEnaney	1.00
U. S. Dept. of Labor	[illegible]
Alexander G. Gould	1.00
Francis D. Hurley	1.00
E. A. McLaughlin, Jr.	[illegible]
Grand Total	$ ...

Send ... to Sporting Editor, Boston American, Winthrop square, Boston.

MALDEN DROPS SOMERVILLE GRID TEAM

AMATEUR RING STARS BATTLE AT DILBOY

LENGLEN RANKED NO. 1 ON FRENCH TENNIS LIST

Paris, Dec. 18.—Suzanne Lenglen ...

HARVARD AND YALE ON BROWN MAT SCHEDULE

Providence, Dec. 18.—According to an announcement made today by Manager Allen H. Norton of the Brown wrestling team both Yale and Harvard matmen will battle the ...

Wilson Leads Somerville

NEVERS LOST TO STANFORD IN NOTRE DAME BATTLE

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 18.— ...

Fordham Lists Ohio Game

New York ... the Ohio ...

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Washington St. at Dover 1 Sts.
Wrestling Tonight
SERGT. JOE MALCEWICZ
vs
FRANK BRUNO

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

Boston American Gold-Plated

AutoStrop Razors

Are the Year's Greatest Bargain

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE

Only 47c

No Coupon Necessary

Distributing Stations All Over New England Listed Elsewhere in This Paper

Merry Radio Christmas

Complete Programs of Tonight's Broadcasts

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC, daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Foxy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny strips through WNAC at 5:30 daily

Today's Radio Programs

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
OUR WEEKLY FISH CHAT

RECIPE NO. 76
FINNAN HADDIE CROQUETTES

RECIPE NO. 78
SHRIMP PATTIES

RECIPE NO. 77
BAKED HADDOCK WITH OYSTER DRESSING

2 cups oysters
½ cup butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup cracker crumbs
salt, pepper

RECIPE NO. 79
FISH MOULD

NEW AMERICAN SUPER "DOES ITS STUFF"

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS IN BOSTON ARE FEWER

TRY BAKING YOUR TUBES IN OVEN

... half an hour. After the tubes had cooled off, I placed them in my set, disconnected the B battery and put on full voltage of three dry cells (4½ volts) for ... again connecting the B battery the tubes suddenly came to ...

FRIEND SKEPTICAL.

... at he alternated first with ... tube and then with one of his good tubes and we ...

PARK POLICE PROBING MOONSHINE "MYSTERY"

... water. The paper wrappings had ...

RAILROAD EMPLOYES SAVE MAN FROM RIVER

Joseph Corwan, a Boston & Maine railroad electrician of No. 730 Long... avenue ...

... from the Charles river near Tower A, ... Massachusetts General hospital.

Beat, Rob Woman of 63

Mrs. Sarah Geld, sixty-three years old and owner of a system of delicatessen stores, was beaten and ...

MISS DUNCAN IN PAWN FOR HOTEL BILL

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Berlin, Dec. 18 (Universal Cable). ...

... Serge Essen, saying:

"The marriage law is the best ...

All we did was sign our names in a book. You can get a divorce the ... Serge was never there to sign the divorce book when ... I am still married to him. Serge is somewhere in ...

... money for her school by giving performances in Germany, France and ...

NAB ARMED JAP WHO SEEKS U. S. ENVOY

Tokio, Dec. 18 (I.N.S.)—... Aikawa was arrested in the vicinity of ... United States Embassy today when police learned he was seeking United States Ambassador Edgar A. Bancroft.

Aikawa ... approached the former ... interview with Bancroft. When ... arrested and searched he ... found he was carrying a dagger.

In demanding an interview with Ambassador Bancroft, ... the recent attitude of ... courtesy" and intimated ... "make demands" upon the ...

FRENCH KNOW NOTHING OF "WEBBER FORTUNE"

Paris, Dec. 18 (I.N.S.)— ... In ... edge of an unclaimed Webber fortune of many billions of dollars ...

De Forest Audiona

M. Steinert & Sons
162 BOYLSTON STREET
35 ARCH STREET

$2.95 Tower's Scientific Tested by Licensed Gov't Radio Operators

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
A Vegetable Relief For Constipation
Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, natural nature action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.
Get a 25c Box. Used for over 30 years
Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Says: It Ends Neuralgia
Joint-Ease
... at any real druggist anywhere.
JOINT-EASE

WANT ADS
BARBER WANTED WITH EXPERIENCE, MUST BE GOOD TRIMMER ADDRESS BOX 4568

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 21

NEW ENGLAND COKE

COSTS LESS
A TREMENDOUS SAVING ON YOUR FUEL BILL

LASTS AS LONG
TON FOR TON NEW ENGLAND COKE LASTS AS LONG AS HARD COAL

LESS ASH
BURNS CLEAN—NOTHING LEFT WORTH SIFTING
CLEANER AND BETTER THAN COAL

DOES NOT INJURE GRATES
FIREPOTS AND GRATES ARE SAFE WITH NEW ENGLAND COKE

Nut—Furnace—Egg
FOR STOVE, HEATER, FURNACE OR RANGE
NO CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT NECESSARY.

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

SAVE WHEN YOU USE

SALES WITH SERVICE
WITHOUT EXPENSE TO YOU WE ARE ALWAYS ON CALL TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FUEL COSTS.

$12.50 PER TON
NUT—FURNACE—EGG

ONE-HALF MILLION TONS
PRODUCED ANNUALLY AT OUR EVERETT PLANT ON BOSTON HARBOR

NEW ENGLAND COKE
111 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
TEL. CONGRESS 8020

THE American's Xmas Basket Fund draws no racial, color or religious lines. The only question we seek to answer is: "Does the family need food?"

"BETTER Reading" for you and your family if you are a member of the WNAC American Women's Club. Book lists and courses suggested and questions answered without charge.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale where she met Andrew and they fell in love, but he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him have her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew says goodby to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of bonds. He is killed in an auto accident and his widow demands the bonds of Nora. Nora meets Maxwell Reed, who makes love to her. Margaret dies and Nora is left alone. Andrew's widow accuses Nora of stealing the bonds. Nora hears a discussion of life as seen by the modern flapper.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

AND in the hush of the night she had dressed and written a long letter to Dane— [illegible] for the [illegible] lover had ever received.

[illegible]

"Lips to Be Kissed"

[illegible] was agreeable to you. You might [illegible] as well face the truth [illegible] and they like to be kissed the same as every other woman created. [illegible]

How About Dane?

[illegible]

Ladies of Old

[illegible]

Bath as Ritual

Minna was generally [illegible]. In vacation she took a hot bath morning and night, but this in no way cur-

Tasting Nectar

[illegible] She was a little voluptuary. [illegible]

Share in Delights

[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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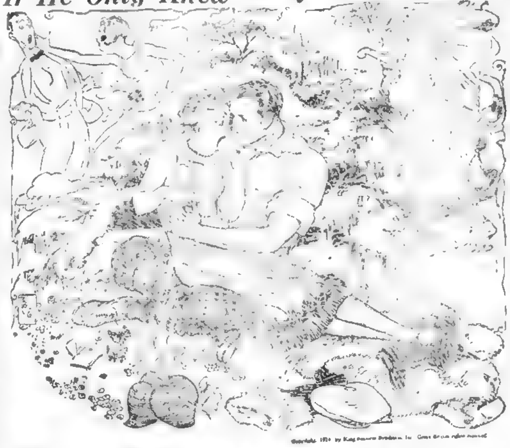
If He Only Knew



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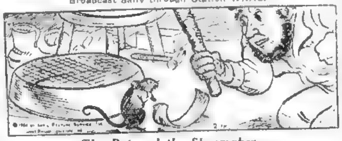
S[illegible]

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast daily through Station WNAC.



The Rat and the Shoemaker.

By Foxy Grandpa

"I [illegible]

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

[illegible]

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

[illegible]

JANICE MEREDITH

MARION DAVIES appears as [illegible] in "Janice Meredith" [illegible] Boston [illegible]

By Paul Leicester Ford

"NOW you've been and [illegible]

[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without names and sizes. Orders must have pattern name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston 9, Mass.

GIRLS MUST 'DOLL UP'

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an expert in problems of love and marriage.

I[illegible]

Ways of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"Y[illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Cuticura

Soap And Ointment Best For Children

Teach your children the Cuticura habit that they may have clear skin and good hair through life. The constant use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, keeps the scalp and skin clean and healthy.

Cuticura Products Are Reliable

Demand

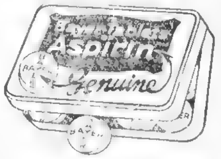
BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds	Headache
Pain	Neuralgia
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism



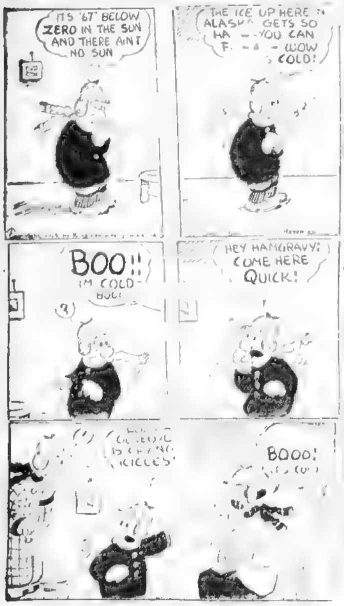
Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

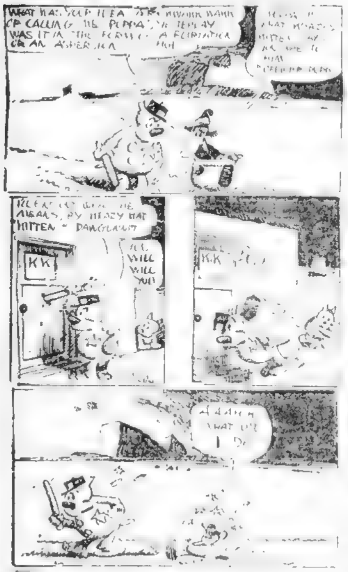
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Frozen Tears—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

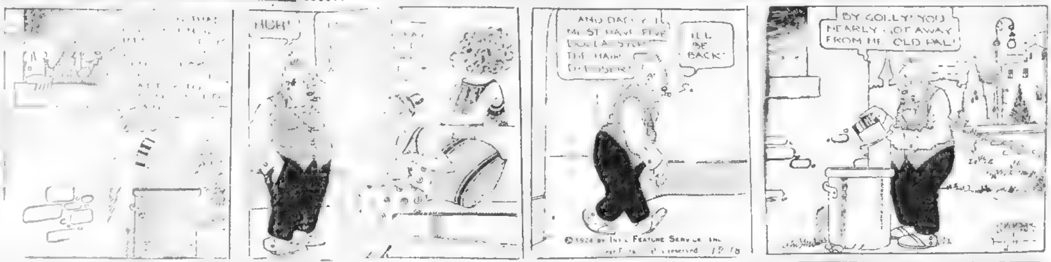
Misplaced Punishment—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Will Wear the Old Hat

By George McManus



US BOYS

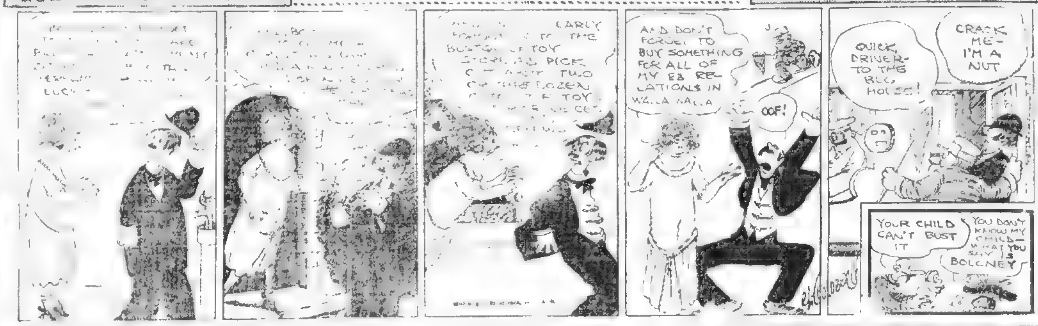
A Problem for Van

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

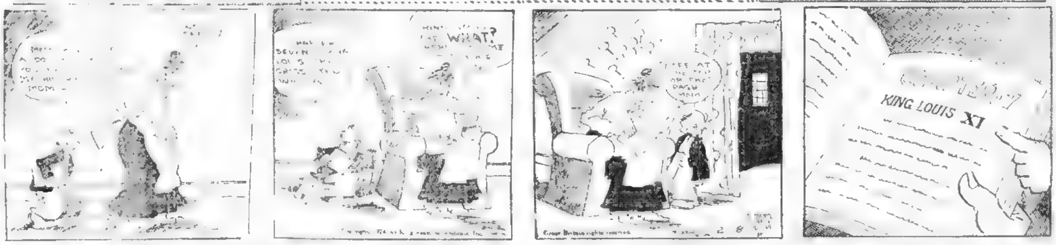
By Rube Goldberg



JUST KIDS

Louis, the Cross-Eyed

By Ad Carter



DAILY SHORT STORY

A DUMB BELL AT GOLF

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

Avoided Golf.

Called Next Day

Felt Like a Fool.

Mark ... called ... that reports ...

"Too bad," one of the men sympathized. "Sort of out of things if you don't golf."

Sure of It.

The Only Way.

When the orchestra was playing "Home, Sweet Home" and Mark was dancing with Corinne for the seventh time that evening, he asked ...

...teeth and tried furiously.

By Friday night Mark had torn up most of the turf on the practice course, lost more balls than he knew were in the world ...

Since he was convinced that through ...

Then he went to keep an engagement with Corinne ...

"When do you prefer—Ibsen or Tennyson?" or "What do you think of the trend of Modernism?" ... European countries can go without another war?"

Talk Sense.

"Oh, g..." ... thought you'd detest a man who couldn't play. I'd do anything ...

... how he was progressing. Surely if she had any idea that a big man could not make a little ball go ...

"I'll ... was a ... like the others."

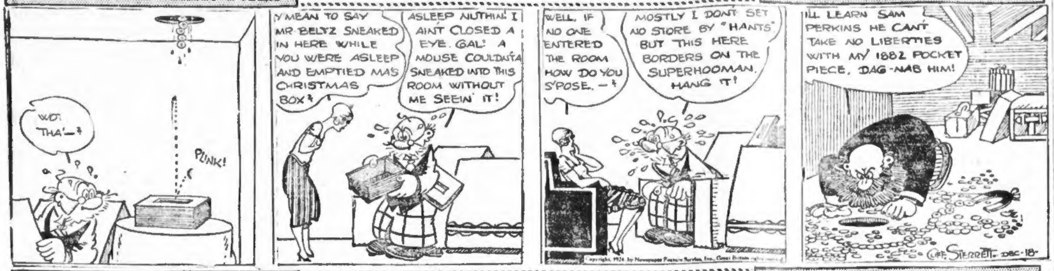
After that there wasn't any reason for ever and ever so long to talk of golf at all.

Bobbie and His Pa

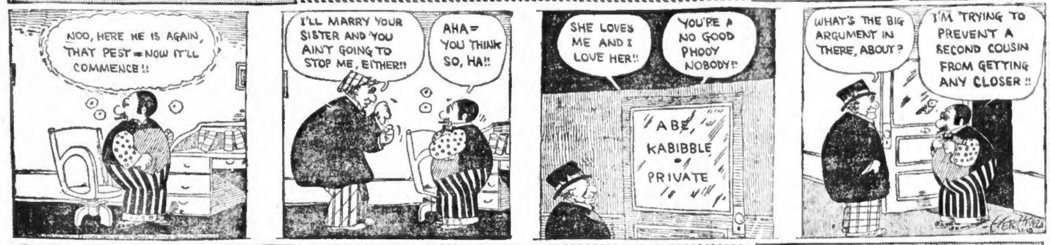
By Wm. F. Kirk

I am no knocker, sed Ma. I speak on ... every body of you wen I speak of peepuls feelings sum way. Ma. ... we all, sed Ma, Bobbie, you Pa hurt my feelings pritty often so ... I never sed that. ... I am tong ...

POLLY AND HER PALS
Can You Blame Pa for Being Scared?
By Cliff Sterrett

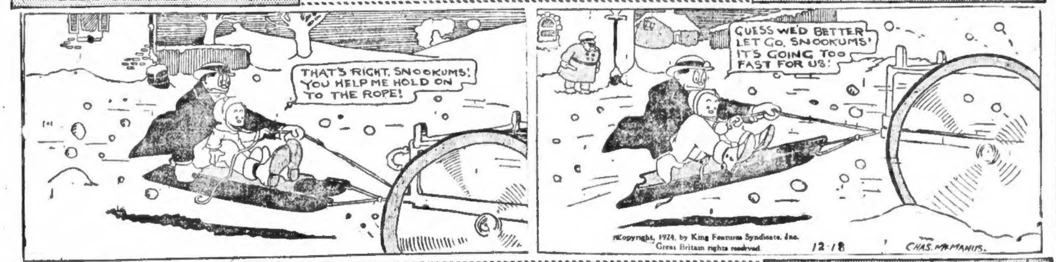


ABIE THE AGENT
Near Enough
By Hershfield



JERRY ON THE JOB
A Slight Delay
By Hoban

THE NEWLYWEDS
Too Fast for Lovey
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By Charles McManus



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FILLUM FABLES
The Latest Happenings
By Chester Gould

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THERE are only a few days left in which to finish your Christmas wishing. You should make up your mind now what you want and spend the next two weeks hoping you get it.

ONE woman did her wishing in the ten-cent store when she could just as well have hoped in a Fifth avenue establishment.

TELL your husband now what you want, and on Christmas morning he'll show you what you're going to get.

BUT while you're figuring out what you'd like to have it's just as cheap to want something expensive. It doesn't cost any more to wish for a limousine than it does to hope for a bicycle.

BECAUSE no matter how hard you hope, the chances are you'll only get a pair of skates.

A WELL known scientist says that we can get anything we want if we concentrate on it. Maybe this is the Japanese government has adopted that song entitled "California Here I Come."

ONE woman has spent the last three months wishing for something nice to keep her warm. She'll probably wake up on Christmas morning and find a hot water bottle in her stocking.

SHE should be more explicit when she hopes. Hot water bags don't come with sleeves.

IF your husband doesn't know what you want for Christmas it's all right to drop a few hints, but you should let him know whether it's to be a full length or short coat.

IF you want a hat you can keep walking him up and down in front of millinery windows and let him guess what you want him to buy you.

THEN you can spend the last four or five days before the 25th rehearsing how to be surprised on Christmas morning when he presents you with a new bonnet.

YOU should act startled, the same as you did on the evening he asked you to marry him.

BUT there's nothing to prevent you from picking out the hat in advance just like you did the engagement ring.

A WOMAN will keep pestering her husband all year for an evening gown and then when he gives her one on Christmas she wonders how he knew what she wanted.

AFTER you give him the mental treatment for dresses, you can start working on him for shoes.

HOWEVER, he may have a strong mind himself, and while you're wishing for a pair of silver pumps, he might be wishing that you'd hope for a pair of galoshes.

AND while your mind is working against his, your feet are going barefooted. So instead of marrying a poor man with a great mind, it's better to marry a rich bird with a feeble one.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

He conquers who conquers himself.

• • •

What is done is done, has already blended itself with the boundless, ever-living, ever-working universe, and will also work there for good or for evil, openly or secretly, throughout all time.

• • •

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.

• • •

He who proposes to be an author should first be a student.

• • •

A graceful presence bespeaks acceptance, gives a force to language, and helps to convince by look and posture.

• • •

A true delineation of the smallest man is capable of interesting the greatest man.

• • •

Every great book is an action, and every great action is a book.

• • •

One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid.

• • •

An innate light discovers the common notions of good and evil, which by cultivation and improvement may be advanced to higher and brighter discoveries.

ODD JOBS

Trying to act surprised at that surprise party you knew they were going to give you.

Begging an actor to let you take his picture for the newspapers.

Watching a woman turn her newspaper in a crowded street car.

A pastry cook writing a book on how to get thin.

Selling hair tonic to porcupines.

Outfitting a jail with burglar alarms.

The peddler who sells a hair removing fluid in one hand and a cake of shaving soap in the other.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

DO you realize that in the United States there were 12,600 deaths and many times that many thousand others were injured with loss of time from falls in a single year?

The moral taught is that man is not a bird that he should fly nor yet a squirrel that he should climb. Nor is he always a sinner that he should "stand in slippery places" where only sinners are presumed to stand.

This remark about slippery places reminds me of a really tragic instance in which a lady at a reception stepped on a small rug that was lying upon one of those infernal—pardon the adjective, but I mean it—polished floors. Her feet slipped from under her. She fell with full force with her head against the fender in front of a grate. She sustained injuries to her brain that resulted in her death.

A little thinking would prevent many of these calamities. Think what may happen to the baby when the window comes down low. Windows which are high up from the floor are safer than low ones. For the protection of children, iron bars should be fastened outside windows.

Think what may happen when household articles, such as brooms, mops, pails and cakes of soap are not put away in a proper place. Never leave them around the house. Children should be taught not to leave toys scattered about. Keep furniture in its place. Do not leave a chair where some one may fall over it in the dark.

Think what may and often does happen if, when cleaning windows, there is not some sort of guard to avoid falling out. A strong hook fastened to each side of the window frame on the outside, about fifteen inches from the bottom, and a stout rope connecting them, which may be hooked on and taken off, makes a secure guard.

Think what may and often does happen if, before getting on a stepladder you have not made sure that the braces on the legs of the ladder are fully extended and that the ladder is placed on a level surface. Be sure that the steps are firm. Stand in the middle of the steps, and, if possible, have some one hold the ladder while you are on it. Think what may and often does happen if barrels, boxes, tables and chairs are used as substitutes for ladders.

Think what may and often does happen if the stairs are not kept clear and well-lighted, or are not provided with a hand-rail. Metal edges, worn runners and rubber treads should never be used. Broken be sprinkled on icy steps. Many stair paired. Sand, ashes or sawdust should be sprinkled on icy steps. Many Stair accidents can be prevented by avoiding high and run-down heels and torn hems in skirts. If there are little children in the home, gates should be placed at the tops of stairs.

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FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

THE common pin, the ordinary, domestic variety of pin which is such a convenience and yet is so cheap that you never stoop to pick one up when it happens to fall to the floor, was, until 1824, a prized and guarded possession. In that year an American, Lemuel W. Wright, secured in England a patent for the first machine to make solid-headed pins. And that machine, which is essentially the same one used today, is responsible for the establishment of the whole pin-making industry.

Before the invention of Wright's machine it required the services of no less than fourteen men to make one pin. The old form of pin consisted of a straight shank with a head of twisted wire that was made separately and then fastened to the pin. All the operations of straightening the wire, cutting it, pointing and polishing it were performed by different men. Now these complicated processes are all accomplished by one machine.

Today ordinary pins can be found ranging in size from stout blanket pins, three and a half inches in length, to those very fine gilt pins used by scientists in their laboratories, 4,500 of which weigh barely an ounce.

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LAME DUCKS

The husband who mends the handle of his wife's rolling pin.

The chap who gets a cinder in his eye on his way to a musical comedy show.

The man who finds out in church that he has left all his change in his other pocket.

The fellow who shows all his friends how the combination lock of his hooch closet works.

The groom who forgets he is married and buys only one railroad ticket.

A last year's timetable and a used phonograph needle.

The Senator's Sad Plea — By Dorfman

By Nat N. Dorfman

What Senator Pumperdinks' speech would sound like if he told the truth:

FRIENDS: The election is too near to suit my peace of mind and that of my creditors. As you know, my term expires soon, and less you rally to my support I will be unable to keep my family in the style to which they were never accustomed prior to the soft snap you so kindly handed me.

You have given us new luxuries and now that they know how sweet life can be at government expense can you have the heart to deprive them of it? I am not thinking of myself, friends, but of the wife and kiddies. My motto always has been women and children first.

My friends, I would like to delve into campaign policies and party pledges, but somehow they are not half as interesting to me as the welfare of my family. Until I became a Senator I was an average citizen, but the exalted position gave my wife the idea the old neighborhood wasn't good enough for her any more, so we had to move to a more exclusive section of the town.

This naturally cost a lot of money. Then, too, the old mail order gowns she wore with good grace for twenty years suddenly became taboo, so she goes to Europe twice a year to buy the latest models. Then there is my oldest daughter, Ella. Before I became Senator she was a happy stenographer, but she suddenly discovered she had a voice of considerable promise and my wife backed her up in this discovery. She was accordingly rushed off to Paris to study under a famous European master. More money.

But that is not all. I have a younger daughter, Eloise, as pretty a sprite as ever lived. My wife's trying to make a painter out of her when all she dotes on is to shine in Washington society. However, she dabbles in paint, merely to give the impression she has an artistic soul, and this, too, my friends, has put a crimp in the bankroll.

Friends, I'm flat broke. You can readily see the kind of mess you got me into by electing me Senator, and by gosh, you'll have to get me out of it. You've made my wife and family think I'm a big smoke in the community, so for the love of pets, help a fellow to continue the impression.

It isn't much I ask. All I want is your vote, and if you are upstanding American men and women, you will heed my plea. It is the least one American can do for another.

CRACKLINGS

A friend is a person who will listen to you.

News item: "A savage African tribe now has its own telephone system." At last we know what makes them savage.

A young man's output largely depends on his father's income.

There are 8,000 fewer hogs in the United States this year than last year, according to a statistician. The statistician evidently overlooked the street cars.

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

The very rich nowadays invest either in the tax-exempt securities issued by governmental and public bodies or in speculative stocks which they think are likely to yield unusual profits.

This means that most of the capital needed by well-established concerns paying moderate and limited dividends has to be found in the pockets, not of the very rich, but of those well-to-do. This condition, caused by the levying of very high taxes on the income of the wealthy, created a serious problem for many companies compelled to raise capital.

* * *

Out of evil sometimes comes good. It was so in this instance.

Corporations which used to rely upon a relatively small number of important investors found it necessary to go out and educate others to become investors. Result:

America has more "customer owners" of securities today than the total number of security owners in the whole country ten years ago.

Also, there are more employe subscribers for stocks today than the total number of stockholders in America before the war.

* * *

During 1924 electric light and power companies alone have sold nearly $200,000,000 worth of their securities through "customer ownership" campaigns to approximately 225,000 individuals.

* * *

How important the cultivation of this new crop of investors is becomes evident when it is known that within the next ten years or less, this industry must find more capital for development than has been raised during the whole forty-odd years of its existence. The industry is confronted with the raising, in a comparatively few years, of $6,000,000,000 for plants, transmission lines and distribution systems to keep pace with the increase of 15 or 50 per cent, each year in demand for service.

* * *

Should the industry's aspirations in the realm of agriculture be realized, then the demand for capital will multiply incalculably. The National Electric Light Association, co-operating with governmental agencies, agricultural associations and manufacturers of electrical farm machinery, is today at work in thirteen States, with experimental lines reaching farms heretofore unconnected with "juice." Dirt farmers are co-operating enthusiastically and already farm machinery in many sections is being adapted to electric drive.

* * *

The Electric Light & Power Association, N. E. L. A., is to my mind, one of the most enterprising, progressive, constructive organizations in America. Its leaders, officers, committees and members take their association duties seriously. For example, a series of committee meetings has just been held in New York and instead of a few local men attending, the deliberations were taken part in by such men as Samuel Insull, Martin K. Insull, J. J. O'Brien, John F. Gilchrist, Chicago; Franklin T. Griffith, Portland, Ore.; John B. Miller, R. H. Ballard, Los Angeles; Henry G. Bradlee, H. T. Sands, Boston; Alex Dow, Detroit; W. W. Freeman, Cincinnati; Thomas W. Martin, Birmingham, Ala.; Joseph B. McCall, Randal Morgan, Philadelphia; Thomas N. McCarter, Newark; Herbert A. Wagner, Baltimore; A. W. Thompson, Pittsburgh; Edwin A. Barrows, Providence; P. S. Arkwright, Atlanta; R. F. Pack, Minneapolis; J. E. Davidson, Omaha, and such New York leaders as Owen D. Young, Guy E. Tripp, Henry L. Doherty, Sidney Z. Mitchell, N. F. Brady, John W. Lieb, Thomas E. Murray and M. S. Sloan, Brooklyn.

These men assembled without any beating of drums and spent several arduous days wrestling with complicated problems.

* * *

In my humble opinion, no industry in this country is destined to expand and progress more than the electrical industry. The age of electricity is upon us.

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Bethlehem Steel

Present indications are Bethlehem Steel will earn around $8,500,000 in current quarter, or about 50 cents a share on its 1,501,519 common after interest, depreciation and preferred dividends.

BURLINGTON loaded and received from connections in first 14 days of December 78,837 revenue cars, against 75,828 last year.

NEW HAVEN TO EARN OVER $2 A SHARE

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

The sharp advance in New Haven stock to a new high price for the year, with a rise of around four points this week, is due primarily to splendid earnings, November and December constituting the record months for this year.

It now appears that New Haven will report a surplus after charges for the year of nearly $3,000,000, or over $2 a share on the $157,000,000 stock.

Large blocks of stock were taken in the afternoon Wednesday at steadily advancing prices, transactions for the day aggregating 30,200 shares. Heavy trading continued this morning, with transactions up to 11 a. m. totaling about 25,000 shares.

A further important development affecting New Haven is the very satisfactory manner in which subscriptions for the $23,000,000 loan are coming in, assuring success of the refunding operation.

* * *

It seems to have escaped general notice in the news columns of Boston and suburban newspapers other than the Boston American that Postmaster Roland M. Baker caused a letter to be read from church pulpits last Sunday urging people to do all possible Christmas mailing by December 20.

Postmaster Baker

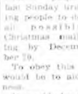
To obey this practical injunction would be to aid yourself and business.

It would also enable, as Mr. Baker points out, our underpaid postal service workers to enjoy at least a part of Christmas at their homes.

Let us not forget.

* * *

Chairman Gary of Steel Corporation expects banner business year for the United States in 1925.



Judge Gary

In magazine System, he declares confidence has returned with the election of President Coolidge and has been strengthened by acceptance of Dawes plan and success of German loan. Money is plentiful, rates are low and there is business activity without inflation.

Normal consumption of the country has increased so greatly since the war that our productive capacity will shortly be operating at maximum rate. Steel Corporation is so entirely confident of increasing demand, he said, that it is expending about $5,000,000 a month in enlarging facilities.

President Coolidge has been a steadying force, he declared, and a living example for good beyond that of any single person since time of Lincoln.

Judge Gary declares highest rewards will come from fair, honest and unselfish business practice.

BANK OF ENGLAND'S RESERVE IS DECREASED

Weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds: Total reserve decreased 1,031,000, circulation increased 1,959,000, bullion increased 7,591, other securities decreased 342,000, other deposits decreased 16,34,000, public deposits increased 514,000, notes reserve decreased 1,967,000, government securities decreased 15,003000.

QUOTATIONS STEADY IN COTTON FUTURES

New York cotton futures quotations were steady. Prices: December 23.68, off .03; January 23.75, off .08; March 24.25, unchanged; May 24.65 off .01; July 24.70, off .02.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s 100.03; first 4s 101.16 bid; second 4s 100.22 bid; first 4¼s 101.22; second 4¼s 100.28; third 4¼s 101.9; fourth 4¼s 101.27; Treasury 4s 100.18; Treasury 4¼s 105.4.

COMPLETION of reorganization plan of Wilson & Co. is still far off.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Latest
All Ch&Dye	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Am Ag Chem	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Am Bosch M	24	24	24	24
Am Can	152¾	154¾	152⅞	154¾
Am Car&Fdy	181¾	181¾	181¾	181¾
Am FP2d pd	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
A FP full pd	122	122	122	122
Am Hide&L pf	70	70	70	70
Am Intl Corp	33½	33½	33½	33½
Am Ice	92¾	92¾	92	92
Am Smelting	89	89¼	89	89¼
Am St Fdy	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am Sugar	54½	54	53½	54
Am Sumatra	14	14	14	14
Am Tel & Tel	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞
Am Tobacco	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Tobacco B	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Am W W	40	41¾	40	41¾
Am Woolen	68	68¾	68	68¾
Am Zinc	42	42¼	42	42¼
Atch T & S F	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Atch T&SF pf	95	95	95	95
Atl Birm & At	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Atl Gulf & WI	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Austin Nichols	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Baldwin Loco	124¾	125½	124¾	125½
Butt & Sup	83¾	83¾	83	83½
Calif Packing	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Cerro de Pasco	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
Cert Teed Prod	44	44	44	44
Ches & Ohio	95⅞	96	95⅞	96
Chi M & St P	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Chi M&St P pf	29⅛	29⅝	29	29⅝
Chi Gt West	9¾	10	9¾	10
Chi Gt W pf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Chi R I	47⅞	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
Chi St P & O	56	56	56	56
Chile Copper	34½	34½	34½	34½
Colo Fuel & I	44½	44½	44½	44½
Col Gas & El	46⅝	46½	46⅝	46½
Congoleum	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Cont Textiles	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Contl Can	67¾	68	67¾	68
Cosden Co	26¾	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
Crucible Steel	72⅝	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞
Cuban Amer	29½	29½	29½	29½
Davison Chem	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Del & Hudson	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝
Del L & W	146½	146½	148	148
Erie R R	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Freeport	10	10	10	10
Gen Am Tank	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Gen Asphalt	56⅝	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛
Gen Electric	282⅜	285	282⅜	285
Gen Elec spe	11	11	11	11
Gen Motors	61	61	61	61
Gen Petroleum	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Goodrich Tire	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Goodyear T pf	89¾	90	89¾	90
Gt Northn pf	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
Gulf M&Nor	29¼	29¾	29¼	29¾
Gulf M&N pf	92½	94	92½	94
Gulf States Stl	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Hayes Wheel	38	38	38	38
Houston Oil	76	76	76	76
Hudson Motr	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Inspiration Cp	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Intl Com Eng	36⅞	37	36⅞	37
Intl Mer Mar	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Intl Mer M pf	44½	45⅛	44½	45⅛
Gt Northn Ore	34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝
Iron Product	94	94½	94	94½
Intl Paper	52	52	52	52
Invincible Oil	15	15⅛	15	15⅛
Jordan Motor	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
Kelly Springfd	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Kennecott Cop	54½	54⅝	54½	54⅝
Kinney G R	83¼	83¼	83	83
Lehigh Valley	84⅜	84⅜	83½	83½
Lima Loco	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Loew Inc	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Louis & Nash	106	106	106	106
Mack Trucks	114	114	114	114
Mallinson H R	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Maracaibo Oil	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Marland Oil	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Maxwell C A	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
Maxwell C B	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
May Dept Str	113½	113½	113½	113½
Mex Seabd Oil	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Middle Sts Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	29½	29½	29	29
Mo Kan&T pf	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
Mo Pacific	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Mo Pacific pf	73½	73⅜	73½	73½
Mont'gy Ward	46⅞	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛
Mother Lode	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Nat Lead	159	159	159	159
Nat Supply	58	58	58	58
New Or T&M	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
NY Air Brake	53⅞	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞
NY Air Br A	55½	56	55½	56
NY Central	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
NYC&StL 1 pf	90	90	90	90
NY NH & H	32½	33¼	32½	33¼
Norfolk & W	126	126¾	126	126¾
North Am	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Nor Pacific	72½	72½	72½	72½
Otis Steel pf	60	60	60	60
Pac Gas & El	104	104	104	104
Pac Oil	51⅞	52¼	51⅞	52¼
Pan-Am Pet	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Pan Am Pet B	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Park & Tilford	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Penn RR	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Penn Sbd Stl	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Pere Marq	69	69	69	69
Pere Marq pf	75¼	75¼	75	75
Phila & R Co	48½	49	48⅞	49
Phillips Petrol	35⅝	35½	35⅝	35½
Pierce Arrow	14	14⅛	14	14⅛
Pierce Ar pf	48⅞	48⅜	48½	48⅜
Pitts Pub U pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Pressed S Car	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Pub Serv NJ	68¾	68⅜	68¾	68⅜
Pure Oil	29	29⅛	29	29⅛
Ray Cons	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Reading	79¼	79¼	78⅞	78⅞
Read 1st pf	40	40	40	40
Read 2d pf	42	42	42	42
Rem T	49½	49½	49½	49½
Repolgle Stl	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Reynolds Sprg	16½	16½	16½	16½
Royal Dutch	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Radio Corp	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Schulte Stores	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
St L & S Fr	63½	63½	63½	63½
St L S'westn	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
Seabd Air L	22⅜	22⅜	22	22
Seabd Air L pf	40½	40½	40½	40½
Sears Roeb	149	150	147	147
Sinclair Oil	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Simmons Co	33¼	33¼	33	33
Simms Petrol	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Southern Pac	104⅜	104⅞	104⅞	104¾
Spicer	19½	19½	19½	19½
Southern Ry	77¾	78	77¾	78
Std Oil Cal	61	61⅞	61	61⅞
Stewart W Sp	72⅜	72⅞	72⅛	72⅛
Studebaker	44	44⅜	44	44⅜
Submarine B	11½	11⅞	11½	11⅞
Tenn Cop & C	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Texas Co	43	43	43	43
Tex & Pac RR	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Timken R B	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Tobacco Prod	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
Tob Prod A	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Union Pac	151½	151⅝	151	151⅝
Un Cigar Sts	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
Un Drug	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
Un Ry Inv pf	59	59	59	59
Univ Pipe	42	42	41½	42
Un Pipe pf	74½	74⅝	74½	74⅝
Un Oil of Cal	36	36⅛	36	36⅛
U S C I Pipe	150½	150½	149¼	149½
U S Distrib	41½	41⅞	41½	41⅞
U S Ind Alc	85	85⅝	85	85⅝
U S Rlty & I	130	130	130	130
U S Rubber	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
U S Rub 1 pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
U S Steel	117⅞	118⅜	117⅜	117⅞
Utah Sec	45	45⅛	45	45
Va Caro Chem	2½	2½	2½	2½
Va Caro Ch pf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Wabash RR	22½	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Wabash pf A	59⅜	59⅜	59½	59½
Wabash pf B	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Western Elec	114⅜	115	114⅜	115
Western Md	14½	15	14½	15
Westn Md 2 pf	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Westing'e El	69	69½	69	69½
Wheel & L E	16¼	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Wh & L E 1 pf	31⅜	31⅜	31½	31½
White Motor	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Wickwire Sp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Willys-Over	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Wills-Over pf	74¾	74¾	74	74¾
Wilson & Co	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Woolworth	124	126¼	124	126¼
Worthington	69½	69½	69½	69½
Wright Aero	16	16½	16	16½
Wrigley W J	45	45	45	45

Boston Stocks

		Adv.	Dec
American Tel	124	⅜	..
Am Wool pf	96	..	¼
Amoskeag	73	..	1
Boston Elev	75	..	..
Boston & Me	20	..	..
Cal & Hecla	16⅛	..	⅛
Cal & Arizona	58	..	..
Connor J T	22	..	..
Copper Range	26¼	..	..
Eastern Mass	33⅜	..	¼
Eastern Mass adj	44	..	⅜
Eastern S S	53	..	..
Edison Elec	195	..	..
Gillette (new)	56⅞	⅛	..
Hood Rub	59½	..	¼
I Creek com	138½	½	..
Isle Royale	17	..	..
Mass Gas	70½	..	¼
Mohawk	35½	½	..
N E Telephone	100	½	..
NY NH & H	32⅜	⅜	..
Old Dominion	22	..	½
Pacific Mills	80	..	1
Swift & Co	110	..	..
*United Drug	119	½	..
United Fruit	205	..	..
United Shoe	42½	..	⅛
U S Smelting	37	..	..
Ventura	19⅜	..	..
Waldorf	18½b	..	..
Waltham W pf	18	..	..
Warren Bros	38	¼	..

Boston Notes

CORNELL MILLS of Fall River declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable December 24.

FLINT MILLS of Fall River declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable January 2.

MILFORD & Uxbridge Street Railway asks increase in fares from 10 cents to 13 cents with right to sell nine tickets for a dollar.

GREEN STORES, Inc., has organized under laws of Massachusetts with capital of $500,000 of $100 par preferred stock and 10,000 shares of no par value common stock.

UNITED VERDE Extension declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable February 2.

DIRECTORS OF Mississippi River Power have declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 share on preferred stock, payable January 2.

LEXINGTON LOAN IS AWARDED IN BOSTON

Lexington has awarded to the First National Bank of Boston, at 2.99 per cent. discount, $75,000 loan, due June 18, 1925. Other bidders were: Lexington Trust Company, 3.05 per cent.; Old Colony Trust Company, 3.40 per cent., and S. N. Bond & Co., 3.42 per cent.

New York Curb

New York Curb was irregular. Standard Oil of New York 24¾, off ¼; American Power & Light 65, up 1¾; Stutz Motor 8, off ⅛; Centrifugal 27½, off ⅞; Thermodyne Radio 16¼, off ¼.

Gardner Loan

Gardner will receive bids until December 20, for purchase of $50,000 loan, maturing March 5, 1925.

Market for Money

Current quotations follow:

	Latest	Year Ago
In New York		
30 to 60 days	3½@3¾	5 @5½
60 to 90 days	3½@3¾	5 @5½
4 to 6 months	3½@3¾	5 @5½
Commercial paper	3½@3¾	5 @5½
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	2⅝@2¾	4½@4
60 to 90 days	3 @2¾	4 @4⅛
3 to 6 months	3 @2¾	4⅛@4⅛
In Boston—		
Call money	3½	5 @5¼
Commercial paper	3½@4	4¾@5½
Mill paper	3½@4	
Customers' loans	4 @5	@5½
Collateral loans	4½	@5½
Year money	4½@4¾	5½
In London—		
Call money	2⅞	3⅛
Short bills	3 9-16	3 3-16
3 months' bills	3⅝@3 11-16	3⅝

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½	Amsterdam	5
New York	3	Berlin	10
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	5
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Christiania	7
Chicago	4	London	4
St. Louis	4	Madrid	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	7
San Francisco	3½	Rome	5½

ACCEPTANCE MARKET (Spot, Boston Delivery)

Prime Eligible Banks—	Today	Year Ago
30 days	3 @2⅞	4⅛@4⅛
60 days	3⅛@2⅞	4⅛@4⅛
90 days	3⅛@3	4⅛@4⅛
*4 months	3¼@3	
6 months	3⅜@3⅛	

Non-members and other bankers in general ⅛ higher. Eligible Reserve Bank bills to 6 months, 3⅛@3⅛.

Points in Wednesday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1924, to date—New York, 266,819,000 shares; Boston, 5,351,063 shares.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Dec. 17	Dec. 16	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,070,600	2,040,100	2,176,300	1,720,100	1,173,600
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$11,161	15,312	19,543	17,476	9,962
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	99.31	98.06	95.78	94.76	80.18
Average, 20 Industrials	114.35	113.76	111.07	109.51	95.26
Corn	$1.23¼	1.25⅞	1.24⅝	1.14	.76⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.66½	1.65⅞	1.61⅞	1.55⅜	1.05⅛
Sugar	3.55c	3.20	3.81	4.12	5.72
Cotton, December	23.74c	23.46	22.72	21.93	35.10
Copper, per lb.	14.50c	14.50	14.25	14.00	13.125
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.50	35.50	35.50	35.50	42.50
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.69	4.69	4.69½	4.61⅝	4.37⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	5.35c	5.37½	5.38½	5.23½	5.24½
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.30½c	4.30½	4.32½	4.31½	4.33½
Marks (reichsmarks par $23.82½c)	23.80c	23.80	23.80	23.77	
Call Money	3%	3	3½-4	2-2½	4½-4¾
Time Money	3½-3¾%	3½-3¾	3-3¾	3-3½	5-5¼
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index: Saturday	153.7	Nov. '24 153.5	Dec. '23 151	May '20 247	1913 100

The 10 Leaders	Sales Dec. 17	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield
New Haven	71,600	32¼	+2½	28⅞	13⅜			
South. Pacific	55,200	104⅜	+1½	102⅜	86½	a$12.94	$6.00	5.73%
Pan.-Am. Pet. B	44,200	58½	+1½	58⅝	61⅛	b5.84%	$4.00	6.83%
Balt. & Ohio	40,900	83⅝	+3	69½	58½	a$13.21	$5.00	5.97%
American Can	39,400	151⅜	+1¾	149½	106⅜	a$19.63	$5.00	3.29%
Reading	38,500	77¾	+2½	66	77⅝	a18.32%	$4.00	5.14%
Lehigh Valley	37,000	82⅝	+5¼	70¼	60⅞	a $7.08	$3.50	4.22%
Amer. Wool	31,500	68⅜	+5⅛	62¼	71⅛	a $8.84		
Universal Pipe	32,500	42	+2	17¼				
U. S. Steel	32,300	117½	-⅛	114⅝	95½	c$10.19	*$5.00	4.24%

a—1923. b—First six months 1924. c—First nine months 1924.

*Based on $7 dividends (including $3 extra). Steel common yields 5.95%.

Lawson's "Amalgamated" Deal

Continued from Page 11.

even 15, than there is of Tom Lawson telling the truth; and this paper does not hesitate to say that if Butte stock ever does sell at 50, we will upon that day close up our shop and forever leave Boston and the lucrative business of guarding investors against such knaves as this lying thief; for any man who would do what he is doing to fleece investors is a thief and should wear stripes, and it is surprising to us he has so long escaped."

Mr. Barron did not like Tom Lawson, it would appear from the squib in his "conservative" paper. Anyone reading the squib might be given the impression that they were enemies.

Some time later, Butte & Boston sold at $130, but the "Boston News Bureau" is still running its presses in Boston—and presumably Mr. Barron is stilling selling nice fresh milk containing plenty of butter fat.

At about this stage of the game, Lawson went once more to Standard Oil and attempted to interest Rogers and Rockefeller in coppers.

"Lawson, we're beginning to look for all your talks to taper off with, I wish I could get you to listen to reason,'" said Rogers, laughing.

"Why don't you then?" the financier demanded. "It's the biggest opportunity in the world today."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," Rogers said. "If you will put through for us right away a job we want done, and do it in good shape, I'll ask John Moore to run up to Boston next week and listen to your story. If he says it looks like anything good, I'll go over with you to a finish."

The "job," entailing a bit of work in connection with the Brooklyn Gas Company, was outlined to Lawson and the deal was made. Moore did go to Boston later, but all Lawson's vivid words and exhortations could not make him see coppers, Moore thereby losing, according to the financier, a fortune for himself.

The Amalgamated Deal

"Well, I've heard from John Moore," was Rogers' greeting when Lawson went to New York the next day. "Are you satisfied now? Will you drop that copper will-o-the-wisp?"

"Far from it," Lawson came back. "We were trading in copper stocks in Boston long before the Standard Oil received its birth certificate. I'm surer than ever of my position.

"In going over the ground with Moore I got the whole business in perspective and now I know I'm right."

"Lawson," snapped out Rogers suddenly, "be in New York next Sunday and I will listen until you have run the subject out."

That Sunday smiled down on an interview in New York that saw the plan of "Amalgamated" sold successfully by Lawson to Rogers on the promise by the financier that profits accruing to Rogers and Standard Oil from such an amalgamation would total $100,000,000.

And in "Rogers and Standard Oil" Tom Lawson included himself.

The Standard Oil experts went over all of Lawson's data on coppers.

Then they went him several steps further, plotting out all copper mines in the world, jotting down their output, their costs of operation, their profits, the names of the owners, the accounts of the individual owners' fortunes and a mass of other data that amazed even the financier who was accustomed to digging up difficult facts himself in connection with a money deal.

Everything appeared to satisfy Rogers and the word to set "Amalgamated" going was given. Lawson was to work with the Standard Oil boys and do nothing in its name without the company's sanction. On Butte & Boston and Boston & Montana he would work alone, as on these he had begun operations already.

Barron Fires Again

There was derision in the Street when a rumor was broadcast that Tom Lawson had linked up with the strongest capitalists in the world.

In some mysterious way the news, as all news of the sort eventually does, leaked out on the floor of the stock exchange and Clarence W. Barron took another shot at his enemy.

"Lawson," said the News Bureau, "is spreading in his peculiar underground ways that the Standard Oil crowd is looking into Coppers.

"Just enough countrymen swallowed his yarns to enable him to boost prices over six points today, but by tomorrow, when the Rockefellers or Rogers of Standard Oil put their foot down on his transparent lies those who were foolish enough to listen to his ridiculous fakes will find they must sell at a loss.

"We can say, on high authority in Standard Oil, that they have never bought nor contemplate buying a share of any copper stock."

Now occurred a circumstance in the fast-moving copper combine and the war that resulted from Lawson's affiliation that is a strange illustration of the manner in which Fate lays on its hands.

From one camp designations and epithets of all derogative descriptions were hurled at Lawson and his mad copper ideas. In the opposing camp he was hailed as a far-seeing wizard and upon him was bestowed informally the title "Copper King."

But while the financier smirked a bit at this last, he continued to hew close to the line and in his spare moments carefully gathered even the chips.

Ultimately it was decided by his enemies that the only way to beat Lawson and his new combine was to quietly agree among several banks and trust companies to call all his loans simultaneously.

This would naturally create a large ache in Lawson's head, not to mention growing pains in his pocketbook and his credit, especially as these banks held large blocks of stock as collateral for the loans.

Raises $2,300,000

In another move, Rogers and Rockefeller were apprised anonymously that titles to the copper properties were at fault and a move was about to be made by a man named Heinze in Montana to confiscate the mines under the defective titles.

This made it necessary for Lawson to rush to New York and calm down the Standard Oil leaders with the statement that the title story was manufactured out of whole but flimsy cloth.

The loans were called by the banks and the delighted opponents sat back to watch "T. W." shrivel in the storm. But Lawson had loaded all his guns for action and he popped them off now, one by one, but each one accomplished a purpose.

Just as most of those who read this have forgotten already, the financiers in that battle forgot that Lawson some time before had been empowered to dispose of Bay State stock as a means of paying off Rogers and Standard Oil, who were holding the gas properties in trust until the company should have cash enough—about six millions of dollars—to redeem them.

Thus far, Lawson had disposed of only $2,300,000 worth of the stock, but two-and-a-quarter millions upwards is an awful lot of money, especially when it is needed desperately.

It was so needed now and Lawson dug up Addicks long enough to lay the sweetly flavored suggestion before him that the financier buy 50,000 shares of Butte for Bay State at between 20 and 25 and turn them over later, at a sufficient advance, perhaps, to realize the balance necessary to get Bay State Gas out of "hock."

Addicks was willing, and $2,300,000 dropped heavily into Lawson's lap with which to fight the enemies that were trying to crush him down in coppers.

At that time Lawson's secretary was a Medford man named Vinal. To him Lawson gave his power of attorney and blank checks, instructing him to take up and transfer the loans on his own initiative, as fast as they were called.

In the meantime Lawson would be busy protecting the price of the copper stocks in the market.

In the midst of the day's excitement, Vinal came to the financier and informed him that he must go away for half an hour, as Mrs. Lawson had asked him to call for the children, in school somewhere in the Back Bay.

A few moments later it was flashed over the ticker tape that an explosion of a Boston Gas Company pipe in the Park street subway, then under construction, had killed a number of people and injured many more.

On the heels of this "flash" came a rumor to Lawson that his secretary, Vinal, had been one of the victims.

Lawson left the scene of battle and rushed to the accident, where the rumor of Vinal's tragic end was confirmed. He had been riding in a cab, directly over the blowup, when he was hurled into eternity.

On his mangled corpse was found the envelope in which he carried the documents used in taking up the loans. A carefully prepared memorandum showed that he had half completed his task. The papers were turned over to his assistant who finished the work from where Vinal had left off.

But even in this grim tragedy luck was on the side of Lawson in one regard. He had been called away from the scene of battle, leaving the field open, he thought, for his enemies to do to him what they would under the direction of the commanding general, the president of Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston, who was trying to hammer prices down.

The financier had feared needlessly, however. The same explosion had killed instantly the aged mother of the president, and he, too, was called away from the battle, leaving on the field of hostilities a flag of truce dyed red with tragedy.

Tomorrow—The adventure of the bean-blower and the blue-coated "coppers." The "System" weaves its web.

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WAGES OF FACTORY WORKERS DROP OFF

Aggregate earnings of employes in manufacturing industries in United States decreased 1.3 per cent. in November from October, resulting in decrease in per capita earnings of 1.3 per cent. Employment remained practically unchanged. Figures based on returns from 8557 establishments in 52 industries covering 2,553,132 employes.

ELECTRIC WELDING TO PAY OUT EXTRA $5

Thomson Electric Welding Co. of Boston declared a special cash dividend of $5 per share on capital stock ($20 par), payable Dec. 18 to stock of record December 16. Company has paid regular dividends this year totalling 10 per cent.

BEST FLOUR AT FRESH HEIGHT FOR FOUR YEARS

Flour of best family patent advanced above $9 a barrel at Minneapolis, for first time in four years. In carload lots range was $9 and $9.25 per barrel.

Copper Production

Production of copper from United States mines in November was 136,692,000 pounds, substantially same as in October.

WHERE TO GET GOLD-PLATED RAZORS

Following is a list of the Boston American's distributing agents for the much-desired gold-plated Velvet Autostrop Safety Razors at points in Metropolitan Boston.

BACK BAY.
P. Barlows, 133 Mass. Ave.
Jersey Drug, 115 Jersey St.
Back Bay News Co., 250 Huntington Ave.
A. Lezaris, 260 W. Newton St.

BOSTON PROPER.
Terminal Cigar Store, Opp. North Station.
J. Gordon, 89 Summer St.
Max Andelman, 294 Tremont St.
A. Sullivan, 50 Harvard St.
Fred Berkstron, 461 Tremont St.
H. & R. R. News Co.—All stands.
North Station News Stand, North Sta.
Union News Co., South Station.

EAST BOSTON.
J. Mullen, 804 Saratoga St.
P. Caponi, 346 Summer St.
DePietro's Cigar Store, 185 Maverick St.
Costello's Cigar Store, 89 Meridian St.
Hamilts Corner, Chelsea and Marion Sts.
E. Lamborgini, 386 Chelsea St.
Harry's Cigar Store, 253 Meridian St.
A. O'Hare, 665 Saratoga St.
Variety Store, 443 Meridian St.

DORCHESTER.
L. Hurvitz, 848 Dorchester Ave.
T. Paine, 690 Dorchester Ave.
F. Harrington, 99 Savin Hill Ave.
A. Sero, 1274 Dorchester Ave.
K. K. Karpenter, 1576-A Dorchester Ave.
Franklin Park Pharmacy, 730 Blue Hill Ave.
Columbia Spa, 143 Washington St., Dor.
N. Finestein, 114 Harvard St.
Coleman Drug, 527 Washington St., Dor.
Hamilton Drug, 629 Washington St., Dor.
Rowen Stationery, 166 Norfolk St.
Tobin Stationery, 702 Washington St., Dor.
Lincoln Delicatessen, 1008 Blue Hill Ave.
Liverman Delicatessen, 141 Blue Hill Ave.
Morton Spa, 1178 Blue Hill Ave.
McDonald Stationery, 1356 Blue Hill Ave.
Bryant, 265 Bowdoin St.
Samuelson, 1760 Dorchester Ave.
Archer Bros., 1888 Dorchester Ave.
Eagles News Co., 2275 Dorchester Ave.

CHARLESTOWN.
H. Orpin, 1 Chelsea St.
Cook's, 23 Main St.
Henry's, 140 Main St.
S. Porter, 311 Main St.
Nelson Drug, 569 Chelsea St.
Salisbury Drug, 109 Chelsea St.
Mrs. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill St.
J. Donohue, 270 Bunker Hill St.
J. Green, 514 Main St.

ROXBURY.
A. Bennett, 150 Dudley St.
Bermer Cigar Co., 382 Dudley St.
H. Kaplan, 507 Dudley St.
L. Hoffman, 558 Dudley St.
Arman Spa, 701 Dudley St.
Meltzer, A., 111 Eustis St.
J. Jacobs, 8 Blue Hill Ave.
M. Perlmutter, 152 Blue Hill Ave.
M. Bromberg, 338 Blue Hill Ave.
M. A. Peyser, 459 Warren St.
M. Kaplan, 2901 Washington St.
M. Freedman, 1419 Tremont St.
A. Baker, 738 Columbus Ave.
Coleman Drug Co., 420 Brookline Ave.
Fenway Spa, 737 Huntington Ave.
Huntington Fruit Co., 444 Huntington Ave.
Beltmarsh Pharmacy, 904 Huntington Ave.
L. Harris, 120 Heath St.
J. Donovan, 183 Heath St.
John's Fruit Store, 97 Centre St.
L. Morgan, 95 Roxbury St.
Soe Fruit Store, 319 Roxbury St.
S. Christy, 538 Tremont St.
Harry Coolitz, 115 Warren St.
Waverly Drug, Waverly and Warren Sts.
Hershon Drug, 99 Humboldt Ave.
Brown Drug, 200 Humboldt Ave.
J. Finneran, 1402 Columbus Ave.

SOUTH END.
Hub Cigar Store, Dover and Washington Sts.
J. Tucker, 51 East Newton St.
Union Park Spa, 569-A Tremont St.
Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.
Goss Paniz, 629 Tremont St.
Coleman & Donovan, 705 Tremont St.
H. Mitlman, 748 Tremont St.
Rhemtus, 779 Tremont St.
S. Christy, 538 Tremont St.
M. Beckerman & Son, 822 Tremont St.
J. Laska, 67 Appleton St.
Lookas Brothers, 370 Columbus Ave.
Barney Kirk, 469 Columbus Ave.
Puritan Spa, 430 Massachusetts Ave.
C. C. Lee, 607 Columbus Ave.
L. Rosenberg, 8 Compton St.
H. Adelstein & Co., 333 Shawmut Ave.
Max Dublin, 832 Washington St.
Edward McDonald, 1057 Washington St.
Thomas Bradley, 1409 Washington St.
Coleman & Donovan, 1671 Washington St.
C. A. Oaks, 1781 Washington St.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
B. Pestucca, 128 South St.
Zaulfous Co., 619 Centre St.
T. Russo, 165 Green St.
Jamaica Plain Depot, 3343 Washington St.
R. A. Burdock, 3197 Washington St.

MT. HOPE.
Coulthurst.

ROSLINDALE.
Roslindale News Co.

FOREST HILLS.
G. Rossetta, 18 Hyde Park Ave.

MEDFORD.
B. Peak, 12 Forest St.
George Richardson, 408 Main St.

MATTAPAN.
L. Morosino, 1631 Blue Hill Ave.
J. Lanata, 1653 Blue Hill Ave.

HYDE PARK.
A. Fisher, 1100 River St.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Maiys Fruit Co., 250 Dorchester St.
William Baker, 204 Dorchester St.

CEDAR GROVE.
C. Adams.

NEPONSET.
Miss Hastings, 365 Adams St.
L. Ockstein, 45 Neponset Ave.
H. Brigham, 4 Minot St.

EVERETT.
Wallace News Agency, 127 Broadway.
Everett News, 618 Broadway.
Brunat Brothers, Glendale Sq.

MALDEN.
Malden News Co., 120 Ferry St.
H. Sherburne, Malden Station.
A. Flint, 472 Main St.

WEST EVERETT.
Driscoll & Sons, 320 Main St.

MAPLEWOOD.
Towns News Agency, 21 Myrtle St.

FAULKNER.
S. M. Harcourt, Faulkner Station.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
Padoll, 2448 Mass. Ave.

CAMBRIDGE.
Walter Paul, 342 Huron Ave.
Gomoto Brothers, 1394 Mass. Ave.
Capolos Brothers, 1384 Mass. Ave.
Central Tobacco, 674 Mass. Ave.
F. L. Beunk, 553 Mass. Ave.
S. Ferrier, 405 Mass. Ave.
Prospect Spa, 1293 Cambridge St.
A. Spraker, 1052 Cambridge St.
Frye's Tobacco, 605 Mass. Ave.
Amee Brothers, 21 Brattle St.
A. Parker, 391 Cambridge St.
Liberty Spa, Huron and Concord Ave.

SOMERVILLE.
Fazin, 415 Washington St.
Ryder Brothers, 365 Somerville Ave.
L. Kerrin, 288 Beacon St.
Spa, 17 Union Sq., Somerville.

ARLINGTON.
H. Kreem, 196 Mass. Ave.

WATERTOWN.
D. Hirol, 813 Mt. Auburn St.
Victoria Spa, Bigelow Ave. and Mt. Auburn.
School St. Spa, 105 School St.

WALTHAM.
Tracy Brothers.

NEWTON.
F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.

NEWTONVILLE.
Newtonville News Co.

WEST NEWTON.
Newtonville News Co.

NEWTON CENTRE.
W. F. Woodman.

ORIENT HEIGHTS.
J. Mullen, 801 Saratoga St.
C. Adler, 1006 Bennington St.

SOMERVILLE.
Variety Store, 443 Meridian St.
A. Matt, 20 Broadway.
G. W. Beer, cor. Allston & Cross Sts.
Ed West, 314 Highland Ave.
Highland Pharmacy, 64 Morrison Ave.
Morrison Smoke Shop, Davis Sq.
J. Cannon, 37 Holland St.
L. M. Libby, 52 Holland St.
F. B. Bolton, 1152 Broadway.
H. Wentworth, 713 Broadway.
Geo. Rogers, 680 Broadway.
F. Lands, 530 Medford St.

MEDFORD.
Kibrey and Sabeauls, 903 Mass. Ave.

S. MEDFORD.
L. Magno, 508 Main St.

W. MEDFORD.
N. E. Wilbur, 488 High St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
Coldrick News Stand.

BRIGHTON.
Brighton News Co., 410 Washington St.

SOUTH BOSTON.
O'Connor Cigar Store, 475 Broadway.
Schubert, 478 Broadway.
Costello, 129 Dorchester Ave.
Donovan, 604 Broadway.
City Point Spa, 5½ L St.
Artman, 906-416 St.
Peter Joseph, 2 Broadway.

EDGEWORTH.
Julia Berrigan, 187 Highland Ave.

REVERE.
J. A. Tudemann, 574 Beach St.
Valiante, 105 Centennial Ave.
W. Butler, cor. Beach and Broadway.
O'Hagan, 98 Central Ave., Revere.
F. Picardy, 155 Revere St.

PRICES HIGHER IN NEW YORK TRADING

Prices were higher in New York Stock Exchange trading today, with early prices up 1 to 5 or more points. Sears-Roebuck touched 150 before reacting on profit-taking.

Heavy buying of New York Central, Lackawanna, Union Pacific and Reading carried these issues up, the latter two reaching the year's highest levels.

Low-priced stocks also were in demand, New Haven moving up to 32¾, on an initial turnover of 4,000 shares. American Can jumped 2 points.

Boston opened firm: New England Telephone 99½; Olympia Theatres 22⅛, up ⅛; Walworth Manufacturing 21, up 1; Ventura 19¾; Edison Electric 195.

Fortified by the increased authority granted to them in recent months, New York Stock Exchange officials, while unable to prevent manipulation of special stocks by speculative cliques are reported closely watching the trading in those issues which recently have been subject to violent fluctuations, in order to prevent a corner, such as was engineered in the Stutz and Piggly Wiggly issues, or a drastic collapse, which usually follows excessive speculation in stocks whose intrinsic worth has been greatly overestimated.

Nearly seven weeks of steadily rising prices, during which both the railroad and industrial averages have been lifted about eleven points, without a break of any consequence, have caused conservative brokers to sound a note of warning against excessive speculation.

While many brokers believe that the peak of the bull movement has not yet been reached, several recent market letters have expressed the opinion that the market is in a technical position where a decline might be in order, and that it is likely to come with startling swiftness.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS IN CHICAGO ARE STRONG

Chicago grain quotations were strong. Prices: Wheat, May 171¼ to 171½; July, 148½ to 148¾. Corn—December, 124; May, 128¼ to 128¾; July, 128⅝ to 129. Oats—May, 54 to 54¼.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

as children of today know some nearby resort.

IN GENERATIONS to come, men and governments more nearly civilized will allow no children to develop stunted bodies and deformed minds in city slums. They will fly to this country, to these high lands of Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, to all parts of this American mountain paradise of health and beauty.

Here they will develop into real men and women. The United States will breed its own strong people, no longer depending on Europe, as it does now, for constant supplies of fresh blood.

These mountains will supply the fresh blood, and men grown here will supply the workers, not handlers of picks and shovels, but workers with brains and machines.

BOTH SIDES must be given, and you must know that to some travelers this region is not wholly acceptable.

For instance, your friend, M. L. Annenberg, who has not slept at all well in his luxurious private "drawing room," tells you that high elevation is "nothing good for the health." In fact, it caused him last night, in a game with Mr. Steinheuser, "to bid 400 spades on practically nothing."

If you know what that means, you know that Mr. Annenberg was disturbed.

Looking over the snow-covered plains and high white mountains shining in the sunlight, he asks, most earnestly, "Do you happen to know what is the name of this God forsaken, coyote-eaten State?"

The Herford cattle by the track, munching, warm and contented, in the snow alfalfa, scattered over the field by the cattle men, could understand Annenberg's bid of 400 spades. He does not understand them or this region.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company, payable Jan. 1, 1925, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business, December 19, 1924.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a regular dividend of $2.00 and an extra dividend of $1.00 per share on the Common Capital Stock of this Company, payable Jan. 1, 1925, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business, December 19, 1924.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

COOLIDGE HAS GAGGED NAVAL OFFICERS

Trying to Halt Proposed Inquiry and Silence Service Experts

Washington, Dec. 18 (Universal).—The Coolidge Administration has moved drastically to throttle proposed inquiry into the state of the United States Navy and to check naval officers who have furnished information revealing the weakness of the American battle fleet.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur appointed a court of inquiry to investigate the disclosure of certain information contained in a letter from Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus, U. S. N., student at the Naval War College, to Captain R. L. Berry, U. S. N., in charge of the New York recruiting district.

As result of the President's opposition, the House naval affairs committee voted to postpone indefinitely its proposed inquiry to determine the adequacy and efficiency of the navy. The vote was taken after a stormy session in the course of which Chairman Butler of the committee, a Coolidge supporter, was charged with trying to prevent an investigation.

The action of Secretary Wilbur is generally accepted as preliminary procedure to a court martial in case there is any prospect of substantiating the charge that confidential information became public. The President as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy exercises wide power in passing upon the findings of court martial and meting out punishment to offending officers.

The letter in question revealed that the British battle fleet far outranged that of the United States. This superiority would make it possible for the British to demolish the American battleships while keeping outside the range of their guns.

It asserted that two years ago an American sailor aboard one of the British battleships during fleet practice discovered that, by flooding the blisters on the hulls of the vessels, the ships were made to list so that they could fire at a range of 30,000 yards.

Secretary Wilbur insisted that the only purpose of the court of inquiry was "to prevent the revelation of military secrets which would be of value to other powers." Naval officers, he said, were not permitted to discuss naval subjects.

HUNDREDS MADE LATE BY SUBWAY MISHAP

Scores of school children were late for classes and hundreds of persons were forced to walk to their places of business shortly before 8 o'clock today when a disabled street car at the Kenmore station tied up trolley traffic in the Boylston street subway for thirty minutes.

Cars filled with passengers were stalled between stations and many of the patrons attempted to walk through the subway. Disabled brakes caused the trouble.

YOUTH "SENT BY TRAIN" MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Providence, Dec. 18.—Exilious N. Cournover of this city today asked the police to help him find his three-year-old son, Edward, who was supposed to have been sent alone on a train from Pittsburgh to this city. The child was supposed to have been put on the train by his mother. When the train arrived the frantic father found no son. Police of all cities between Pittsburgh and Providence have been asked to aid.

Girl Kills Stepfather

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 18.—Miss Anne Mae Ragsdale, eighteen-year-old telephone operator, was held here today as a result of the killing of her stepfather, H. E. Warren. The girl said Warren was beating her mother and that she shot him.

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Colored Christmas Lights With Switch, $2.35 and up
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HARDWARE, 124 Summer St., Boston

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WONDERFUL, 9 mos. female, by Alf Von Trotpelstadt, $100 for quick sale; male Boston Terrier $25. H. MORSE, 164 Broadway, Somerset 9992-RK.

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Leave India Wharf Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. for Winterport and way landings, connecting at Rockland Wednesday mornings only for Bar Harbor and way landings and on Saturday mornings only for Bluehill and way landings.

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LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 8 High St. Congress 6440. L-62.

Deaths

McGRATH—In Dorchester, Dec. 17, Dennis, brother of the late Reverend Mathew H. McGrath.

PARKER—In Roxbury, Dec. 17, Mary A., wife of James H. Parker (nee Moley).

CARD OF THANKS

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WINDERS

Help Wanted-Male

Sits. Wanted-Male

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First-Class Barber Shop for Sale

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—December 18, 1924

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

Reduce Surtaxes at This Session

Garrard B. Winston, Under-Secretary of the Treasury, showed the Illinois Manufacturers' Association that the country could have further tax reduction this session if Congress is willing to grant it. The Winston speech may be regarded as Mr. Mellon's immediate program of tax reform.

The crying need is for reduction of the present 40 per cent. surtaxes on rich men's incomes, not in the interest of the rich men, but in the interest of the rest of us. Rich men, taxed too heavily, find ways to evade the tax, just as you and I would do. Or they escape with their capital into tax-exempt securities—now totalling thirteen thousand million dollars in the country—and we get no revenue from them, whatever.

Year after year the treasury figures show smaller taxes collected from those nominally subject to high surtaxes. Then you and I must be taxed higher for the income taxes these men do not pay. Under-Secretary Winston puts it graphically:

"The burden is borne not by those with wealth, but by those endeavoring to make wealth—the producers. Nothing has been more clearly shown by the recent publication of individual income tax payments than the unfairness of those payments as between individuals.

"It is the professional man, the man making his own fortune, the man initiating new projects successfully, the man keeping in business or adventuring on new businesses, who pays. The reasons for this inequality have been frequently presented. For wealth that is accumulated, means are available to avoid taxes; for wealth in the making, there is no escape from the tax gatherer."

Mr. Winston proposes to reach the capital of rich slackers by giving them an inducement to come back into the field of taxation, the field of business.

Under the present scale of taxation he finds there is in prospect a surplus of $373,000,000 in the year beginning next July 1. Mr. Winston and Mr. Mellon do not propose to reduce taxes by that entire sum. They propose to cut the government's revenue by only $125,000,000.

They want 20 per cent. instead of 40 per cent. as the maximum surtax, and they want that 20 per cent. to apply on incomes of $75,000 and over. Then they want the normal tax to be reduced from 6 per cent. to 5 per cent., a relief for every taxpayer. All this will cost the government only $125,000,000 in revenue, one-third of the surplus in sight.

Secretary Mellon assures Congress that the lower tax will get more real revenue out of rich men than the present high theoretical rates. That would leave less for the rest of us to pay the government. Secretary Mellon has produced wonderful results in lifting the tax burden from the people. Congress should take his word in this matter, at least until his theory that the government will profit proves erroneous.

In financial matters Secretary Mellon has hitherto always proved to be right. Trust him! Pass the lower surtax bill this session.

Always Keep Tincture of Iodine in Your House

Neglect of small wounds, cuts and scratches is most serious. Many die every year because they neglect a little cut, or a scratch, until blood poisoning comes, with death to follow.

In case of any serious accident, of course, a doctor should be consulted. But some simple, reliable and powerful disinfectant should be kept in every house. Tincture of iodine, as your doctor will tell you, is as good a disinfectant for cuts and scratches as you can get. You can buy it at any drug store, a small bottle for ten cents, and larger bottles in proportion. If your child has a cut on its finger, put a little of the iodine on the wound—it will smart very slightly—but you will have no more trouble—no danger of infection, no danger of germs getting in. And use the tincture of iodine yourself. A scratch on the foot, an injury to one of the toes, anything that offers a nesting place for germs, can be made safe and germ-proof by the prompt application of this inexpensive and vigorous tincture of iodine.

A Chicago man slightly scratched his wrist while engaged in painting a church. He neglected the scratch, blood poisoning with complications of lockjaw developed, and in a few days he was dead. If he had at once covered the scratch thoroughly with tincture of iodine he would, in all probability, still be painting. Of course, he is presumably much happier than he would have been had he stayed here.

But he wanted to stay, and so do you. Hence this advice.

Before you take this advice ask your doctor, if you have one. A deep, serious cut, of course, demands the immediate attention of a surgeon or a competent physician.

In such a case don't try to be your own doctor. If you use tincture of iodine on a big cut, apply it thoroughly but lightly. Use a camel's hair brush to apply the tincture. Ten cents' worth will last a month or more under ordinary circumstances.

Getting Close to Things

In a crowd on Tremont street a wind-blown newspaper attracts attention. Everybody looks up.

In the gutter lies a paper to which no one pays attention.

The difference is that in the air we don't know what is on it, and in the gutter we could easily find out. Attention is attracted to what we don't know.

In the case of the newspaper, it is attractive only because it is in the air. When it alights it will be nothing but a scrap.

Yet nothing matters that is on the paper, except what is actually there. That is all of its real value.

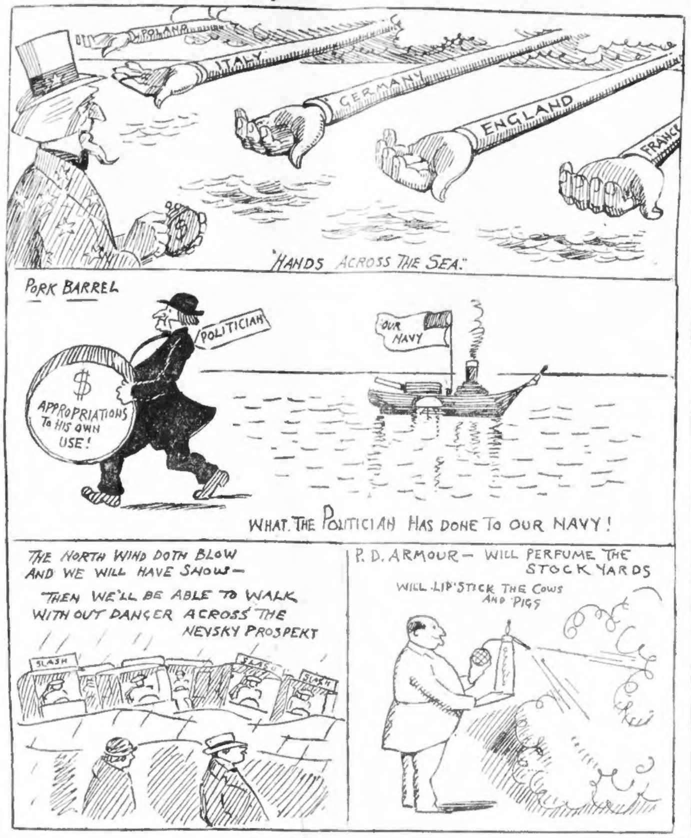
So men are sometimes swept high on currents over which they have no control. It makes them "greater seem, not greater grow."

After all, the real test is what is actually in you. Inward development is the only thing that counts.

Mr. Coolidge, for instance, has been swept to a position of high prominence by favorable circumstances, but he seems to be equal to the tasks that devolved upon him so suddenly.

It is well for all of us to remember that what we amount to depends upon what we are, and not upon the position we occupy.

The Christmas Spirit :-: :-: By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE most beautiful and beneficent law in this country is that New York statute which requires a lapse of three months between the granting of a decree of divorce and the final release.

At the end of that time, you are probably disillusioned and angry with somebody else, and beginning to think almost tenderly of each other.

* * *

Helen Rowland

There is nothing like the torment of a new shoe or a new love, to make an old one seem comfortable and desirable.

* * *

Every time your new Sheik is twenty minutes late, you remember wistfully how your ex-husband always put his key into the latch promptly at six-fifteen.

* * *

Every time you spend twenty dollars for orchids and taxis on your new flame, you think passionately of how your ex-wife cleaned your cravats in gasoline and always insisted on taking a street car to save your money.

* * *

But, oh! how far more wonderful and beneficent would be a law demanding a three months' wait between the granting of the marriage license and the signing of the certificate!

* * *

Three whole months in which to "think it over" and put love to all the acid tests!

* * *

Of course, marriage is the great acid test of love, just as eating mushrooms is the surest way to discover whether or not they are toadstools.

* * *

Seeing a man or woman mornings instead of evenings—facing each other across the breakfast table while the baby cries, instead of across a rose-shaded lamp, while the ukulele plays—gives you a totally different light on each other.

* * *

You never really KNOW each other, until you have had to share the same bath-sponge, the same newspaper, and the same dollar bill.

* * *

Still, there are other and less desperate methods of shifting the gold of love from the dross.

* * *

If you can watch a girl frying bacon and fighting red ants for a whole week on a Summer camping party, and still see the halo around her head, it's REAL love.

* * *

If you can write a play or a novel together, and still remain on speaking terms, a little thing like marriage will never break your friendship.

* * *

If you can sit through four hours, under a broiling sun, in a stalled motor boat, and still find each other interesting——

* * *

If you can spend seven evenings a week together, and still be eager for the next meeting——

* * *

If you can teach a woman to drive a car, or help her mend a punctured tire in the rain, without wanting to murder her——

* * *

If you can play GOLF together——

* * *

Then you were mated in Heaven—and not even marriage here on earth can separate you!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

BETWEEN the pages of a book it lies, a dry and faded thing, itself as sad as those strange threnodies the poet loved to sing. In darkness here while Summers wax and wane, it lies unheeding all: the perfumed whisper of the April rain, the linnet's madrigal. It is so near to dust from whence it came that now no man can say if it were pale or vivid as a flame when first it graced the day. So near to dust that none can say he knows the name or shape it wore. A rose? Yet when was ever any rose so dim, so dry, before? But from this ruin verdant visions rise, fair hill and field and tree; the Earth in all her splendid trappings dressed for August's pageantry. In truth, a rose with all rose-magic fraught, its little day long done; and yet, its faded petals turn man's thought to Summer and the sun.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Mother of Seven

Helping Hand Editor:

I am the mother of seven children, three girls, six, five and three years of age, and a baby three months, and three boys, twelve, fourteen and seven. They have no clothes. My husband only works at odd jobs for which he is paid $1.50 to $2 a day, and it is very hard to keep a large family on that money. I also need clothing, size 38, and my husband wears size 38 suit, 16 shirt and 42 underwear. I can make over anything.

MRS. S.

Clothing Given

Helping Hand Editor:

I have some shoes and dresses, also a coat, for girl ten years old. Also a woman's coat and a few other things I would like some needy family to get.

MRS. R.

Many thanks. Mrs. R. can make excellent use of this clothing. We are sending you her address.

Hard to Keep Warm

Helping Hand Editor:

Can you get us a little coal and some bedding? We only have coats to cover us, and I have five little ones. It is the first time I ever asked for anything, and the dear Lord knows I need it. I hope someone will not forget my little girl. She was so sick and wanted a doll carriage, and if anyone has some discarded toys for the other children I would be so grateful. I also need dishes badly.

MRS. A. R.

Sends Thanks

Helping Hand Editor:

I am very grateful to you and also the kind reader who sent me the Victor machine and a selection of records. It will help us pass the weary hours away here at the hospital and make our lives a little brighter. I am still hoping we can get some games or anything to amuse us.

FRANK T.
Long Island Hospital.

Little Boy In Need

Helping Hand Editor:

I have been taking care of a little fellow for a year. His mother ran away, and we can't find his father. Now I have three boys of my own to look out for, and I can't clothe this little boy. He is five years old. I don't miss what he eats, but I am a poor woman and all I can do is clothe my own, as my husband has been out of work for two months. Will someone please send this little boy some warm underwear, clothing and an overcoat? I would appreciate it very much. He also would be tickled with any broken toys.

MRS. H.

Glad to Get Stove

Helping Hand Editor:

I want to thank you very much for the stove and please thank the kind people who sent it. I would have written before, but I burnt my hand.

MRS. R.

Mother Is Sick

Helping Hand Editor:

We are eight children, seven boys, ten, nine, eight, six, four, three and one years of age, and one girl, five. My father hardly earns enough to get by, so I would like to know if there is some kind reader who can help us with something for Christmas. My mother has been sick now two weeks in bed. My father said Santa is very poor this year.

CHARLIE R.

Clothes for Girl

Helping Hand Editor:

I have several things that would fit a girl fourteen or fifteen years of age, such as two coats, dress skirts, underwear, hats, etc.

MRS. W.

I have asked Mary S., of your town, to call for these things. They will please her greatly.

Home for Baby Girl

Helping Hand Editor:

I wonder if there is anyone who has a baby girl not over two months old or younger whom they would like to place in a good home? Would like very much to have a baby in my home at Christmas time. I should want a child who is well and healthy and born of American parents with the privilege of adoption.

MRS. J. D. C.

Received Bedding

Helping Hand Editor:

Inasmuch as you advise me you cannot give me the name of the kind gentleman who bought me the wonderful supply of bedding, as you are not positive who it might be, I wish you would thank him through your column. When he called I was too happy and excited to ask his name. I cannot thank him enough for his great kindness.

Jamaica Plain. MRS. S.

THE GOD OF LITTLE THINGS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GOD is generally supposed to be a God of the Great Things, of storms, of earthquakes, of volcanoes and of planetary orbits.

But great things are made up of little things.

As someone has expressed it, "Success is composed of little things, but Success is no little thing."

Attention has recently been called, in scientific circles, to the divisions of the atom. Already the atom is not considered the smallest division of nature, but is supposed to be made up of electrons and protons, which are in constant motion.

Even in such substances as marble and stone the electrons are supposed to revolve about the protons very much in the same way as our planets revolve around the sun.

If there be a God, therefore, He must devote His attention to the infinitely small, even more than He does to the infinitely great. To suppose a God who only attended to generalities is to suppose Him subject to the same limitations as the human mind. Human beings only attend to large things and do not bother about details on account of their limitations. But it is easy to suppose that, if there be a God, details are no burden to Him and He must attend to the motion of atoms quite as conscientiously as He does to the motion of planets.

The God of little furry things, of insects and of primordial life is infinitely more to be admired than a God of storms and other motions.

In fact, it is difficult to conceive of a Being who controls the great things of the universe who does not at the same time control the small things, for it is the small things that make up the great, and there could be no control of one without the control of the other.

It is even supposed that personality is made up of a stream of conscious impressions. No one knows what personality is. All that we know is that it not only has a continuity, but that in its memory small things are of great value.

Great things are naturally more impressive to the human mind, but small events are as impressive to the philosopher as great and their combinations and interplay make up that which is large and which leaps more significantly to the eye.

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LOST ATLANTIS IS FOUND AGAIN

By Garrett P. Serviss

A Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Questions of Popular Interest.

SINCE I wrote in June last about the revival in Europe of interest in the ancient story of a sunken continent in the Atlantic Ocean there has appeared a fresh discussion of this fascinating subject by Louis Germain, assistant in the National Museum of Natural History at Paris, which seems to me to come very close to proving the case for Plato's "Atlantis."

Basing his investigation on evidences furnished by botany, zoology, mineralogy, climatology, oceanography, paleontology, physiography, geology and historic tradition, he succeeds in making a very plausible picture of the mutations of the North Atlantic since the Cretaceous Period, the great features of which are a succession of sinkings (effondrements), whereby a great band of land, connecting Southern Europe and Northern Africa with South America, an "Africano-Brazilian continent," was by successive catastrophes, buried under the ocean.

According to this account there were three "Atlantises," of which only the last and the least can be associated with the prehistoric period of man. This was the Atlantis of Plato and the Egyptian priests. It was the last remnant of the vast continental band, or "bridge," which had connected the eastern and western worlds.

M. Germain calls the original land link between Africa and America the "Tertiary Atlantis," because it existed at the beginning of the Tertiary Period.

Early perhaps in the Miocene, the second phase of the Tertiary Period, this mass of land began to sink, at first on the American side. The geological vestige of this subsidence is the deep oceanic trench that is in evidence eastward of Florida.

The subsiding continent was parceled into archipelagoes, whence the origin of the Antilles and the Bahamas.

But later on in the Miocene other sinkings occurred, and then the Azores and the Madeiras were separated from Europe. The region of the Canaries, however, remained a distinct continental mass separated from the other archipelagoes, but connected by land with Northern Africa.

This became the Atlantis of the legends, the last fragment of the vast Tertiary continent that had spanned the ocean at the end of the Cretaceous.

Finally it, too, was engulfed. This did not occur until the Quaternary Period had opened; M. Germain thinks it may have been as late as the middle of the Quaternary and even as late as the Neolithic, or New Stone age, when the primitive races of man had achieved a degree of culture which modern discoveries are just beginning to reveal to us.

Man, then, as M. Germain says, "may have beheld the closing phases of this great phenomenon, accompanied by bore-waves and grandiose volcanic eruptions. Of these catastrophic convulsions, at once the witness and the victim, he preserved a very vivid oral tradition, which was fixed many centuries later by the writers of antiquity.

"And that Northern Africa where at the dawn of civilization, there existed, southward of the Atlas range, a beaten route of invasions and of human migrations, was the theatre of those wars of which Diodorus Siculus tells us so confusedly, wars which perhaps were waged against the natives of Africa by the Atlantes fleeing from their sunken country."

So, if these conclusions are sound, science "certifies the existence of Atlantis, indicates the place that it occupied on the face of the globe, and marks out, though vaguely, its contours.

"But it is incapable of fixing with precision the dates of its sinkings, and only with difficulty does it glimpse the fact that the closing convulsions of this prodigious shock were contemporary with the earliest forms of humanity."

Let those whose voyages carry them within sight of the lonely peak of Teneriffe look with veneration upon its towering form, for, in all probability, it is nature's funereal monument of the lost continent.

ONCE-OVERS

SOME GOOD SOLID READING

How much do you know of the valuable information in the books of your own library?

You say you like books, you buy many books, your library or reading room is lined or strewn with literature, but how often as a matter of self-improvement do you use them?

Good, solid, substantial reading—you plan to do it some day.

Is it a matter of pride with you—you want others to see what an extensive library you have and get the impression that you are a great reader?

The impression on others that you are a great student is more to you than books, is that it?

There are many up-to-the-minute subjects of which you have little knowledge, and there are many facts in world knowledge which would make you appreciate the more modern at true value if you would take the time and the trouble to study.

If by any possible chance you were to take a public examination you would be decidedly chagrined if it were found out how little you know of books.

Would it not be a great satisfaction to you and also a great benefit to you if you were as well read as you would have others think?

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